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Miss Moit was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau, and treated for knee cuts. According to the patrol, she will be charged with having no operator's license and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Near Goal On Site Fund

There is a possibility that the drive for the mental retardation clinic site funds will be completed by the end of the week. The total pledged now is more than $63,000. The goal is $68,000.

A meeting will be held Friday noon at the Holiday Inn for team captains, in an effort to wind up solicitations, and to outline the final drive funds needed, according to the co-chairman, Dr. Wendell Weathers.

Contributors include Charles Matthews, IV $100, Progressive Loan $25, Campbell Appliance $100, Compas Service Station $15, Ellis Confectionery

Cont. on page 10

Lumsden, Harper Among Scholars

Robert L. Harper, Charleston and Donald F. Lumsden, Sikeston, were among more than 14,000 semi-finalists in the 1965-66 competition for merit scholarships.

The semi-finalists are the highest scoring students in each state on the national merit scholarship qualifying test, administered last March in more than 17,600 schools.

Two Charged In Lemay Escape

MIAMI, Fal. AP -- Police have charged two men with aiding the escape of George Lemay while luxurious hotels in Nassau, Bahamas, were combed in a search for the dapper, French-speaking Canadian.

Lemay, 39, one of the most serached-for men in the Western Hemisphere, is accused of masterminding a spectacular bank burglary in Montreal.

Two Career Man Dies At 102

EAST PROVINCE, R. I. AP -- William F. Johnson died Wednesday at the age of 102.

Thirty-eight years ago, when he was 64, a Providence Foundry discharged him for being "too old" to continue working.

Johnson got a job as messenger for an insurance firm, and held it until he retired at the age of 91.

NEW YOUTH AGENT for Scott and Mississippi counties, at left, is Theodore (Ted) Sebaugh, Cape Girardeau county, who will replace Bill Bogart, right, on Oct. 1. Bogart will be transferred to St. Joseph, Buchanan county, after having served the two Bootheel counties for two and one-half years. Sebaugh is married to the former Miss Thekla Ludwig, Jackson rural. The couple has moved to Charleston. Sebaugh graduated this year from the Missouri University college of agriculture in Columbia.

Congress Discards Immigration System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has voted to discard the national origins quota system of immigration and to substitute a policy of accepting immigrants regardless of their place of birth.

But unlike the House, the Senate in passing the immigration bill by a 76-18 vote Wednesday put a ceiling for the first time on immigration from Western Hemisphere nations.

It now will be up to a Senate-House Conference Committee to work out this key difference in the bills.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., floor manager of the measure in the Senate, told newsmen it might be possible to reach a compromise that would permit the President to raise the Western Hemisphere ceiling if he found this vital to the national interest.

The scrapping of the national origins quota system has long been sought by those who contend it discriminates in favor of northern and western Europeans and makes an immigrant's place of birth more important than what he may contribute to the United States.

Under the system, adopted in 1924, immigration quotas are assigned to nations outside the Western Hemisphere on the basis of the national origins of the U.S. population in 1920.

In place of this system, the bill provides for accepting immigrants on a first-come, first-served basis regardless of place of birth except that preference would be given to those with close family ties to U. S. citizens on with special skills.

An annual quota of 170,000 is set for immigrants from nations outside the Western Hemisphere, with a limit of 20,000 from any single country.

Six Enter Queen Contest

Sgt. Ben Ledbetter announced this morning that six more Southeast Missouri lovelies have entered the contest for Cotton Carnival queen. The contest will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on a stage north of the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks on New Madrid street.

The entrees:

Sandra Faye Watkins; Bell City, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Watkins; Laueda

Cont. on page 10

Germans Lead In 400 Registered Aliens In Southeast Missouri

Special to Daily Standard

WASHINGTON -- Counties in Southeast Missouri have about 400 aliens who register with the government under the immigration laws, it has been disclosed by the senate judiciary committee.

The information was provided for the senate for its consideration of new immigration laws.

The persons registered are from 75 countries. The largest number is from Germany.

A rundown of some of the counties shows Butler to have 30 aliens; 12 Germans, five English, four Japanese, and two Lebanonese. Others include one Cuban.

Dunklin has 15 registered aliens; five each are from Germany and England and one each from other countries including Panama and Canada.

Cape Girardeau has 66 aliens of which 60 are to be permanent residents. Germany has 20, and Canada 15. Japan and England have six each, and Italy three. Costa Rico has four.

Pemiscot has 20 aliens. Eight are from Mexico, four from Germany and two are from France.

Scott has 15 aliens. Eight are from Germany, four from Canada, and two are from England. One is from Japan.

St. Louis County leads all the other Missouri counties in the aliens. It has 4,824 of whom 4,349 are permanent residents of the future.

The state has 20,381 registered aliens of which all but 3,020 expect to become permanent residents.

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Congress Discards Immigration System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has voted to discard the national origins quota system of immigration and to substitute a policy of accepting immigrants regardless of their place of birth.

But unlike the House, the Senate in passing the immigration bill by a 76-18 vote Wednesday put a ceiling for the first time on immigration from Western Hemisphere nations.

It now will be up to a Senate-House Conference Committee to work out this key difference in the bills.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., floor manager of the measure in the Senate, told newsmen it might be possible to reach a compromise that would permit the President to raise the Western Hemisphere ceiling if he found this vital to the national interest.

The scrapping of the national origins quota system has long been sought by those who contend it discriminates in favor of northern and western Europeans and makes an immigrant's place of birth more important than what he may contribute to the United States.

Under the system, adopted in 1924, immigration quotas are assigned to nations outside the Western Hemisphere on the basis of the national origins of the U.S. population in 1920.

In place of this system, the bill provides for accepting immigrants on a first-come, first-served basis regardless of place of birth except that preference would be given to those with close family ties to U. S. citizens on with special skills.

An annual quota of 170,000 is set for immigrants from nations outside the Western Hemisphere, with a limit of 20,000 from any single country.

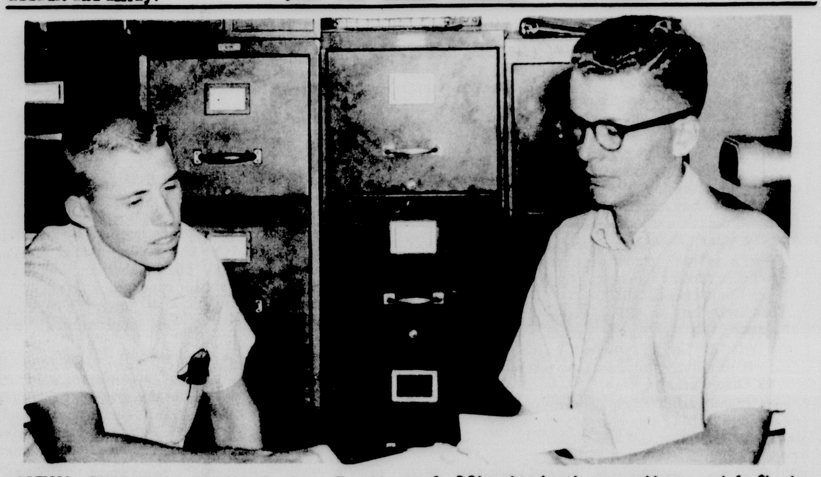
Six Enter Queen Contest

Sgt. Ben Ledbetter announced this morning that six more Southeast Missouri lovelies have entered the contest for Cotton Carnival queen. The contest will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on a stage north of the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks on New Madrid street.

The entrees:

Sandra Faye Watkins; Bell City, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Watkins; Laueda

Cont. on page 10



NEW YOUTH AGENT for Scott and Mississippi counties, at left, is Theodore (Ted) Sebaugh, Cape Girardeau county, who will replace Bill Bogart, right, on Oct. 1. Bogart will be transferred to St. Joseph, Buchanan county, after having served the two Bootheel counties for two and one-half years. Sebaugh is married to the former Miss Thekla Ludwig, Jackson rural. The couple has moved to Charleston. Sebaugh graduated this year from the Missouri University college of agriculture in Columbia.

Near Goal On Site Fund

There is a possibility that the drive for the mental retardation clinic site funds will be completed by the end of the week. The total pledged now is more than $63,000. The goal is $68,000.

A meeting will be held Friday noon at the Holiday Inn for team captains, in an effort to wind up solicitations, and to outline the final drive funds needed, according to the co-chairman, Dr. Wendell Weathers.

Contributors include Charles Matthews, IV $100, Progressive Loan $25, Campbell Appliance $100, Compas Service Station $15, Ellis Confectionery

Cont. on page 10

Lumsden, Harper Among Scholars

Robert L. Harper, Charleston and Donald F. Lumsden, Sikeston, were among more than 14,000 semi-finalists in the 1965-66 competition for merit scholarships.

The semi-finalists are the highest scoring students in each state on the national merit scholarship qualifying test, administered last March in more than 17,600 schools.

Two Charged In Lemay Escape

MIAMI, Fal. AP -- Police have charged two men with aiding the escape of George Lemay while luxurious hotels in Nassau, Bahamas, were combed in a search for the dapper, French-speaking Canadian.

Lemay, 39, one of the most serached-for men in the Western Hemisphere, is accused of masterminding a spectacular bank burglary in Montreal.

Two Career Man Dies At 102

EAST PROVINCE, R. I. AP -- William F. Johnson died Wednesday at the age of 102.

Thirty-eight years ago, when he was 64, a Providence Foundry discharged him for being "too old" to continue working.

Johnson got a job as messenger for an insurance firm, and held it until he retired at the age of 91.

Germans Lead In 400 Registered Aliens In Southeast Missouri

Special to Daily Standard

WASHINGTON -- Counties in Southeast Missouri have about 400 aliens who register with the government under the immigration laws, it has been disclosed by the senate judiciary committee.

The information was provided for the senate for its consideration of new immigration laws.

The persons registered are from 75 countries. The largest number is from Germany.

A rundown of some of the counties shows Butler to have 30 aliens; 12 Germans, five English, four Japanese, and two Lebanonese. Others include one Cuban.

Dunklin has 15 registered aliens; five each are from Germany and England and one each from other countries including Panama and Canada.

Cape Girardeau has 66 aliens of which 60 are to be permanent residents. Germany has 20, and Canada 15. Japan and England have six each, and Italy three. Costa Rico has four.

Pemiscot has 20 aliens. Eight are from Mexico, four from Germany and two are from France.

Scott has 15 aliens. Eight are from Germany, four from Canada, and two are from England. One is from Japan.

St. Louis County leads all the other Missouri counties in the aliens. It has 4,824 of whom 4,349 are permanent residents of the future.

The state has 20,381 registered aliens of which all but 3,020 expect to become permanent residents.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, September 23 During 1961 World Series, Ralph Frunk glues himself to his TV set.

* * *

14-B SAFEGUARDS FOR WORKERS

By a slender margin, 221 to 203, the House of Representatives has passed a bill to repeal section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. This is the section that allows individual states to decide on the union shop.

All attempts to amend the repealer in the House were rejected. It is not too late in the Senate, however, to consider proposed safeguards for rank-and-file workers who may be forced to join unions once repeal takes effect.

One of these would require ratification by secret ballot of any union shop agreement, in place of the present arrangement under which the union simply shows signed pledge cards representing a majority of workers in a plant.

This makes considerable sense. If a contract is to bind every employee to pay union dues whether he likes it or not, is it too much to ask for a secret ballot to make sure the union at least has majority support?

So does the proposal for tighter restrictions on use of union funds in politics. The Supreme Court has ruled that a union member's dues cannot be used for political purposes against his will. But in practice, without specific legislation, it is almost impossible for an individual worker to get his money back.

Also meriting serious consideration are curbs on union disciplinary powers over "forced" members and a ban on union shop contracts where racial discrimination is practiced.

Proponents of repeal deny it will result in any "enslavement" of workers by union leaders. They should write into the law guarantees to make sure they're right.

* * *

On the road, as in a baseball game, it is the number of times you reach home safely that counts.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Government Study Shows--

HOW DRAFTEES DO ON MENTAL TESTS

More than half of all Negro inductees fail to pass the mental tests for induction into the armed forces. The figures for 1962, in the following order: Number Examined, Number Failed, and Per Cent Failed:

White, 235,678, 36,204, 15.4%.

Negro, 50,474, 28,332, 56.1%.

By regions -- percentages of inductees who failed:

First Army area -- Northeastern States

White. 26.4%

Negro. 50.1%

Second Army area -- East Central States

White. 12.1%

Negro 44.5%

Third Army area -- Southeastern States

White. 19.1%

Negro 67.7%

Fourth Army area -- South Central States

White. 13.5%

Negro 62.3%

Fifth Army area -- North Central States

White. 8.9%

Negro 46.9%

Sixth Army area -- Western States

White. 12.1%

Negro. 31.1%

Source: study by U. S. Dept. of Labor

* * *

I believe compulsory unionism is un-American. Our Constitution is based upon freedom of choice and I stand firmly behind this principle. The "union shop" is a denial of a freedom of choice and has no place in a nation which is founded upon freedom.

William Probert
Member, United Automobile Workers
Union (AFL-CIO),
San Diego, California

* * *

Harold Ancell says "Marriage is like a railroad sign. You see a lovely girl, you stop, you look. After you're married you listen."

* * *

HALF-WAY THE EASY WAY

Sikeston, recently selected as the site for a state mental retardation clinic, has a citizen who not only professes interest in Missouri's pressing mental health and retardation problems but believes in expressing this interest with action.

We're referring to Joel Montgomery, Sikeston banker, who last week announced he was contributing $25,000 as a personal gift to purchase land for the new mental retardation clinic in his home town. Montgomery's extremely generous gift represents more than half of the amount needed by Sikeston boosters to purchase the property.

Indeed, Montgomery's gift of $25,000 may well represent the largest contribution ever made to mental health or mental retardation programs by a private citizen in Missouri. Charitable foundations and trusts, of course, contribute more, but Montgomery's personal gift is possibly the largest single one ever made in the state.

We congratulate Sikeston, not only for reaching the half-way mark of its fund campaign so easily, but also we congratulate Montgomery for his generous display of support of a badly-needed program in Missouri.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

There is no beverage which has taken a greater beating recently than coffee.

Safety and medical experts confirm that coffee will not sober up a drunk, which probably always was asking too much of a steaming cup.

Those who take a cup as one for the road after consuming a couple or more alcoholic drinks are kidding themselves. The coffee doesn't improve their driving.

No one can take more than one alcoholic drink an hour without impairing his driving ability. Once consumed the alcohol gets in the blood. Neither coffee nor anything else will remove it. Its effect will wear off only with time.

Similarily coffee has been found by doctors to be no substitute for sleep or needed rest.

Neither coffee nor pills will keep a driver awake.

Even the coffee break isn't as highly regarded as it once was.

If the coffee is old or stale it may give you indigestion.

The mere presence of coffee doesn't automatically make a person witty, gay or well informed--all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

It may not even give you a rest from your job. It may instead fill your mind with such lazy thoughts as how delightful it would be to take a vacation, go to a movie or just loaf.

If you decide to loaf right there on the premises and are late in returning to work, you may either lose your coffee break or worse your job.

Coffee is not the great benefactor of mankind that it has been advertised to be.

It may neither stimulate nor relax you.

About all that can be said for it is that it a habit and will stimulate your kidneys.

Make mine black without sugar or cream please.

* * *

NUMBER ONE NOSE COUNT

The first official United States census was taken in 1790. The population at that time was 3,929,214.

TOMORROW
SEPT. 24--FRIDAY
AMERICAN INDIAN DAY.

* * *

U. S. Grade B eggs, when you can find them, are a bargain. They're as good to eat as U. A. Grade A or AA. The difference is mainly that Grade B eggs may spread out more in the pan when you fry or poach them.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Marshal Supreme Court Fees --$609.40

* * *

According to meat inspectors the term "Polish" has been associated with a popular sausage product and hams originating in Poland, for many years. Therefore, it is not permitted in connection with other meats.

* * *

Does your bathroom mirror get all steamed up every time you take a shower? Then install an exhaust fan. Thereafter, a flip of the switch before you shower will get rid of the excessive moisture.

* * *

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL HAS RULE PROBLEM

Jean Guitton, 61-year-old philosopher from the Sorbonne in Paris, was the first Catholic layman in modern times to attend an Ecumenical Council.

However, the Catholic Digest notes that there was no provision for a Catholic layman, since the only others besides the 2,400 Council Fathers and their advisers authorized to attend were representatives of non-Catholic faiths, who were present as official observers.

Pope John, advised of the technicality, was characteristically serene. "That's your problem, not mine," he replied blandly.

The rules problem was solved by making Jean Guitton an official observer, as if he represented a non-Catholic faith. The French philosopher jokingly declared, "I am being promoted to the rank of heretic."

* * *

Collection agencies are using women with great success, and the girls enjoy their jobs. It seems that a woman's dun is never work.

* * *

"Our ancestors came to these shores because they chose opportunity over security, because they were willing to dare, because they had a burning desire to scale the heights, because they were personally involved, and held dear the principles of individuality, initiative and freedom. The time has now come for all of us to make the choice again, the choice made time and again by our forefathers, the choice of self-reliance or self-destruction. The time has come for all of us in our land to rededicate ourselves to the American dream, to our great American heritage of accepting challenge and embarking on advanture."

Life & Casualty Insurance Co.
Guilford Dudley, Jr.
President
Life & Casualty
Insurance Co.

* * *

Your neighborhood Boy Scout says: "Some medicines can be harmful, especially if they are old. Plainly marked labels should be on every bottle. When you need medicine at night, don't grope in the dark for the bottle--turn on the light and take a good look at the label."

* * *

THE GOLD RUSH IS STILL WITH US

This is still the land of the gold rush. These days, however, no covered wagons or pickaxes are involved. It's all done by mail or by dropping your name in a box at your local friendly grocer's or whatever.

This year millions of Americans still stake claims on more than $20 million that will be distributed through some 250 corporate sweepstake contests on a national and regional basis.

'YES, GEORGE—BUT, GEORGE—BUT—BUT—BUT, GEORGE—BUT—BUT—YES, MR. MEANY!' Cincinnati Inquirer

This is the estimate of Martin Landis, executive vice president of D. L. Blair, one of the nation's leading contest-judging organizations, through whose portals every year pass 70 million letters containing hopeful entries.

One of the latest pots of gold, which will put a gleam in the eyes of parents faced with rising college costs, is a "Scholarship Sweepstakes" that offers a $10,000 scholarship fund or the cash equivalent.

According to Landis:

* Women contestants outnumber men two to one. Most are married, in the $5,000 to $8,000 income bracket, with two children.

* New York ranks first in the number of contestants, followed by California, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

* Entries have even come from behind the Iron Curtain--no doubt a plot to acquire capitalist gold and aggravate the nation's balance of payments problem.

There's one fellow who wins in every contest, reminds Landis, no matter how many lose. That's Uncle Sam, whose Internal Revenue Service keeps constant check on prize winners.

* * *

A farmer wrote to a veterinarian for free advice, stating, "I have a horse who sometimes walks normal and at other times has a decided limp. What shall I do?

The vet replied, "The next time he walks normal, sell him."

* * *

THE RAILROADS DID NOT FALTER

The nation's railroads in 1963 registered their second consecutive year of modest gains in traffic and earnings. This was a reflection of the generally healthy state of the national economy. But it does not mean that this basic industry's probelms are solved, or approaching solution. The rate of return on net investment barely topped 3 per cent, a totally inadequate figure by any reasonable standard. And the outlook for the current year is clouded noticeably by what the Association of American Railroads calls ". . .the unfinished business of 1963."

For instance, Congress has as yet done nothing to implement the late President Kennedy's proposal to loosen federal restrictions against rate reductions on rail shipments of agricultural and bulk commodities. Several major proposals for consolidations and mergers of railroad properties, made necessary and highly desirable by the exigencies of the times, await Interstate Commerce Commission action. And still eluding railroads and the public, the Association points out, are the hoped-for savings promised by modernization of railroad work rules, many of which go back 40 years or more and are totally obsolete.

Despite all this, the railroads did not falter in their efforts to provide better service. During 1963 they spent a billion dollars for capital improvements alone--a jump of 20 per cent over 1962. They are doing their part, and then some, under inequitable and unfavorable conditions.

The railroads have earned a fair deal. They do not yet have it.

* * *

French designer Pierre Cardin, who thinks it's about time men have enough fashion independence to assembly their own wardrobes instead of being guided by their wives fisualizes fashion clubs for Frenchmen where women will be rigorously excluded. Within 10 years they should spread to the US and other countries, Cardin predicts.

* * *

RECOMMENDATIONS of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce indicating where $8 billion in appropriations and $4 billion in expenditures can be cut from President Johnson's 1965 budget have been sent to the members of Congress by Eugene F. Rinta, director of research for the Chambers. The Council would reject omnibus Federal aid to education, mass transportation, youth employment and training, domestic peace corps and the attack on poverty; would cut foreign aid $1.4 billion, civilian research $1.6 billion, eliminate the upcoming $544 million Government pay rise and a few other economies.

The President will doubtless invite the Council to dinner at the White House.

* * *

My apartment has been robbed so many times that finally, in desperation, I pasted a blue and white sticker on the door that said: "We Gave."

* * *

Local police are puzzled over the finding of a car parked in a lonely neighborhood containing a full case of Scotch whiskey. So far they have found no trace of the owner but Captain Grady is working hard on the case.

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Government Opinion--U. S. Army believes that sheepskin is the warmest of all furs. . .Big Switch -- Mitsokoshi's store runs ads in the Japan Times, Tokyo, offering "Expertly-Tailored Suits Made in the U.S.A.". . . Girl Talk--Elizabeth ("Do I Hear A Waltz?") Allen says, "A sincere compliment about a woman's appearance will make a stronger impression than a dozen orchids." . . How's That Again? A new type of trunks is described by the makers, "for surfing, loafing on the beach or for sleeping.". . . Mail Bag -- "I occasionally see pictures of men in wedding parties wearing white bow ties with tuxedoes. Is this correct?" No, it isn't. The only correct tie for wear with a dinner jacket -- white or black -- is a black tie!

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

THE TEST OF COMMUNIST SUCCESS

There is a great deal of discussion today, among those who call themselves experts on communism and the nations of the communist bloc, on whether or not the communist system in practice can be considered a failure or a success. Many seem convinced that communism has actually failed, that the rulers of communist nations are turning away from their Marxist doctrines and are somehow "mellowing" to the point where they will soon become neighbors with whom we can comfortably live.

The truth is that these "experts" are using the wrong standard to judge communist success or failure. The right standard is not to be found in fidelity to the doctrines of Marx, and the failure of Marx's absurd economic theories to work out in practice cannot be considered a failure of the communist system.

Though many early communist agitators and revolutionaries were sincerely committed to Marxism as an ideology, and most still are, the real historic importance of Marxism is not as a theory but as a means to power, a hammer to crush free governments and replace them with tyranny. This means that the rest of communist success is not to be found in the working out of any economic program, but in the realities of power.

By this test, communism must be considered as a success so long as it enables communist rulers to keep their power. So far, not one major nation taken over by communism has regained its freedom. By this standard, communism is the most successful means for establishing despotism ever invented. It will continue to be imposed until tyrants find a more palatable substitute. HLH

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I thank the Lord that we have so many good teenagers; but there are a good many bad ones, and I blame the parents for each condition.

* * *

Doc Duncan Says

See by the paper the allies done lost 280 tons of gold took from the Germans. How come you spose?

Donno, heck that aint no gold. Las time I look at the paper, Unk had $13,938,000,000.00 280 tons is less than a quarter billion.

Wal Unk keeps squeakin bout losin gold, but I spects lots of it is them big oil boys importin oil here from furrin countries then them countires calls it, export an wants gold fur it.

When we is got oil sloshin out of our ears here an lots of folks lyin bout it.

Yep orto have a change up there, if our big guys is gonna build big factories an have big oil goin on an spect to drean off our gold skip taxes an compeat wid our labor over here then let em peddle their good summers else an Unk paddle his own canoe. Can't have their cake an eat it too.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

En route through Africia--Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., now investigating Central Intelligence booboos, might well take a look at a rivalry between CIA and the State Department which is engrossing African diplomats. It's over the question of whether President Nasser of Egypt should continue to receive American surplus grain.

The debate runs much deeper than mere rivalry between the State Department and Central Intelligence, and even deeper than feeding the people of Egypt. It involves, in the opinion of many African leaders, the question of whether Nasser shall be kicked out as president of Egypt.

If Nasser does not get American wheat for the Egyptian people many African leaders believe he would fall.

They base this on the following political developments:

Development No. 1 -- The Egyptian army has taken a bad defeat in Yemen. More than 50,000 Egyptian troops tried to throw out the Yemen monarchy friendly to King Sayd and thereby, Nasser hoped, penetrate the vast oil reserves of Saudi Arabia, now operated by the Arabian-American Oil Company.

The campaign has been a dismal failure, and when the Egyptian army is humiliated it usually demands a scapegoat. Nasser himself used this argument to persuade the army to oust King Farouk after the defeat by Israel. This is what put Nasser in power.

Development No. 2 -- Corruption is widespread, the Egyptian people are aware of it and resent it.

Development No. 3 -- The economy is badly limping. Nasser hasn't the money to buy grain, and the Russians have no grain to spare even if they wanted to give it to him. The only thing that keeps Nasser going is surplus American grain.

TOOL OF CIA

Central Intelligence, which originally helped to put Nasser in power and for quite a time was proud of doing so, has now turned against the man it made. CIA strategists believe it would be wise to pull the plug on the man who has undercut American policy all over Africa and the Near East.

This explains the bitter attacks in the Egyptian press against the CIA, and the arrest of Moustafa Amin, editor of El Akhabar, on the belief that he has been a tool of CIA.

The State Department, once not enthusiastic about Nasser, now prefers to have him in power rather than take a chance on an unknown leader who might replace him. It was this State Department policy which prevailed when President Johnson OKed the release of the remaining wheat credit of $37,000,000 to Nasser. Before he got the wheat, however, Nasser wrote a letter promising not to send any more Egyptian arms to the Congo rebels.

This was an empty gesture, however, for the Sudan, which lies between Egypt and the Congo, would have stopped further arms shipments anyway.

The reason other African leaders are watching the policy war between the CIA and the State Department -- and the fate of Col. Nasser--is that Nasser has caused the real African friends of the United States more trouble than any other individual save possibly Mao Tse-tung of Red China and President Nkrumah of Ghana.

First he has meddled with the Moslem population in each of the black African countries--Senegal, Nigeria, the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Volta--all of which have heavy Moslem population adjoining the Sahara.

Second, he has shipped arms deliberately into certain countries, such as Somalia, to stir up trouble against such pro-West leaders as Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Third, he set the original example of getting arms from the Communists in order to blackmail aid from the United States. This establishes a precedent for other African countries and makes politics more difficult for strongly anti-Communist leaders such as President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

NASSER'S BONANZAS

Africans in the former French and British colonies have a strong sense of justice. When a man commits a crime they believe he should be punished. They have seen Nasser get away with stabbing the United States in the back; yet, instead of being punished, he has been rewarded with more food from the United States.

Here are some of the stabs in the back Nasser has delivered:

1. Persuaded Libya to terminate the lease on Wheelus Air Force Base, biggest bombing base the United States has abroad.

2. Tried to persuade Emperor Haile Selassie to cancel the satellite tracking station at Asmara near the Gulf of Aden.

3. Tried to undercut American oil interests in Saudi Arabia through the Yemen campaign.

4. Encouraged the Congo rebels to revolt against the pro-West government of Premier Tshombe.

5. Employed ex-Nazi scientists to develop rockets--and perhaps nuclear weapons--to be used against pro-American Israel.

Despite all this, the United States has sent more food to Nasser in dollar value than the amount Russia has invested in the Aswan Dam. From 1955 we have sent Egypt $486 million worth of wheat and other surplus grain as against $240 million advanced by the Russians for the Aswan Dam.

In recent years the United States has been supplying 60 per cent of all the wheat and wheat flour used by Egypt, 25 per cent of all the food grains, and 15 per cent of all the calories eaten by the Egyptian people.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Long Series of Spaceport Loom As NASA Plans For Try at Mars.

Washington, D. C.: -- Soon the really arduous struggles to get into space will crackle along the ground -- at the gates of the nation's skyports as they become a way of life.

They'll not be merely "Moonports" or "Marsports" or "Venusports." They'll be planetary ports -- with long picket lines attached. Stormy ports.

Those space bases no longer are sacred, as the Boeing strike has proved, or the one which delayed the construction of moon-landing vehicle equipment out at Las Cruces, N. M., the other day. Boeing walkout at Cape Kennedy was the eighth in less than two years.

How unsacred these space centers truly are, even to such circumspect unions as the Machinists, will be discovered next January.

Why? Because after New Year's the government no longer will play Santa Claus.

For the most part, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will wipe out cost-plus contracts.

It will be telling the civilian contractors, and presumably so will the Pentagon, that they are on a fixed-price basis. If they give wage increases, or heavy fringe benefits to buy labor peace during negotiations or to end jurisdictional strikes or to coax the spaceport and missile mechanics back to work -- the money will come out of the contractors' own pockets.

No longer will the extra costs of higher pay, delays, wildcats and sympathy strikes be passed on to the government. That's what cost-plus contracts have meant. The government pays the cost and adds a percentage profit to the contractor. So he actually has been paying out the government's money, amongst other things, to keep the workers calm.

This has been fine with NASA because its truly genius-laden scientists want to get on with the job of getting onto Mars and then edging out beyond the local planets.

After all, NASA's basic problem is relativity not labor relations. That has been left to the contractors they've hired to make the hardware. That was "all right" so long as space seemed to be a one-shot affair.

But now it is a way of life -- such as the railroads, the electric light, the telephone, the oil business, the steel business, the radio, the jet. All launched vast new industries. So does "space," now on a six billion dollar annual budget -- and soon twice that.

"Space" expenditures will make the atomic energy program money look like a bag of peanut shells.

So the contractors have been told they'll get a fixed price for a moonshot or a Martian-walking machine.

If a company comes in on time with excellent mechanism, or ahead of deadline, there will be a bonus. If it falters, or the mechanism sputters (as happened just before the twin Gemini shot), there will be financial penalties.

That's how it will be after the first of the year -- and that's when all the screaming will start. Now the contractors will be spending their own money.

There will be strikes. But they won't, in effect, be subsidized by the government.

The contractors, faced with a fixed price, will fight back. NASA's men who have had stars in their eyes will fulminate as the companies find themselves with chain reaction strikes on their hands.

Each will be an emergency. Sometime in January a vital unmanned Apollo test shot is scheduled. If there is a walkout, there'll be cries for intervention by the Missile Sites Labor Relations Committee here in Washington.

Little is really settled at the skyports themselves. The commissions, special panels, ad hoc committees and study groups always come up with more for the strikers.

So labor's strategy will be to force the government to intervene. Industry will inveigh against intervention.

And the battle will rage because space no longer is urgent or sacred. The Machinists hit missile sites and slowed the building of the Moonport because they objected to Boeing's policy of "performance analysis" -- the grading of workers on the job. They turned down a federal request for a 10-day in strike action.

This is standard operating practice for a tool shop squabble. If things equal to the same thing are equal to each other, space has been put back into the surrey era.

So as money gets tight, the picket lines will get longer -- and the Moon and Mars just will have to wait.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Letters people would like to get but rarely do:

"Sir, it has come to our attention that your son, Johnny, can wiggle both ears while whistling rock 'n' roll tunes. This is the kind of folk talent we wish to feature in a series of advertisements promoting our new product, 'Burpacola.' If the little lad would be interested in a financial reward that would easily pay his way later through college, please bring him to--"

"George, I have put on so much weight during my visit to mother's that I have given up all thought of wanting you to surprise me with a fur coat for Christmas this year. It would make me look much too heavy. So, if there's anything you'd like to get yourself with the money you've saved up, go right ahead."

"Dad, remember the boy friend I brought home during our vacation from school last spring? You know, the one who ate so much and who you thought was so smart aleck because he tried to tell you how to run your business? Well, he flunked out of school this semester, and the draft board grabbed him--so I guess I won't be seeing him for at least a couple of years."

"As the largest music publishers in the field, naturally we get hundreds of songs from amateur writers each week. Most of them are trash. But the ditty submitted by your daughter, Mazda, called 'Let Me Hold My Ears' looks to us like a sure-fire hit."

"As a dentist, I can well realize your dismay at facing a bill of $1,500 for a pair of upper and lower dentures. Well, what was my shock on restudying the X-ray plates of your mouth to discover you are budding a third set of perfect teeth."

"Sir, I am a motorcycle patrolman who gave you a ticket for speeding on the highway last week. You claimed you were only going 40, and that I must be crazy. Well, sir, most motorists accuse me of that. But when I got back to my barracks, a check showed my speedometer was broken. So I guess it wasn't me that was crazy--just my speedometer. Anyway, you can tear up the ticket, and hope there are no hard feelings."

"Keep this under your hat, mister, but while I was drilling that well for your mountain cabin the drill came up with a lot of bright metal fragments colored yellow. I bought 10 acres on each side of you, and had the metal assayed.

"The report just came back. Well, to put it in a nutshell, Pal, me and you are sitting on a new Fort Knox!"

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, September 23 During 1961 World Series, Ralph Frunk glues himself to his TV set.

* * *

14-B SAFEGUARDS FOR WORKERS

By a slender margin, 221 to 203, the House of Representatives has passed a bill to repeal section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. This is the section that allows individual states to decide on the union shop.

All attempts to amend the repealer in the House were rejected. It is not too late in the Senate, however, to consider proposed safeguards for rank-and-file workers who may be forced to join unions once repeal takes effect.

One of these would require ratification by secret ballot of any union shop agreement, in place of the present arrangement under which the union simply shows signed pledge cards representing a majority of workers in a plant.

This makes considerable sense. If a contract is to bind every employee to pay union dues whether he likes it or not, is it too much to ask for a secret ballot to make sure the union at least has majority support?

So does the proposal for tighter restrictions on use of union funds in politics. The Supreme Court has ruled that a union member's dues cannot be used for political purposes against his will. But in practice, without specific legislation, it is almost impossible for an individual worker to get his money back.

Also meriting serious consideration are curbs on union disciplinary powers over "forced" members and a ban on union shop contracts where racial discrimination is practiced.

Proponents of repeal deny it will result in any "enslavement" of workers by union leaders. They should write into the law guarantees to make sure they're right.

* * *

On the road, as in a baseball game, it is the number of times you reach home safely that counts.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Government Study Shows--

HOW DRAFTEES DO ON MENTAL TESTS

More than half of all Negro inductees fail to pass the mental tests for induction into the armed forces. The figures for 1962, in the following order: Number Examined, Number Failed, and Per Cent Failed:

White, 235,678, 36,204, 15.4%.

Negro, 50,474, 28,332, 56.1%.

By regions -- percentages of inductees who failed:

First Army area -- Northeastern States

White. 26.4%

Negro. 50.1%

Second Army area -- East Central States

White. 12.1%

Negro 44.5%

Third Army area -- Southeastern States

White. 19.1%

Negro 67.7%

Fourth Army area -- South Central States

White. 13.5%

Negro 62.3%

Fifth Army area -- North Central States

White. 8.9%

Negro 46.9%

Sixth Army area -- Western States

White. 12.1%

Negro. 31.1%

Source: study by U. S. Dept. of Labor

* * *

I believe compulsory unionism is un-American. Our Constitution is based upon freedom of choice and I stand firmly behind this principle. The "union shop" is a denial of a freedom of choice and has no place in a nation which is founded upon freedom.

William Probert
Member, United Automobile Workers Union (AFL-CIO),
San Diego, California

* * *

Harold Ancell says "Marriage is like a railroad sign. You see a lovely girl, you stop, you look. After you're married you listen."

* * *

HALF-WAY THE EASY WAY

Sikeston, recently selected as the site for a state mental retardation clinic, has a citizen who not only professes interest in Missouri's pressing mental health and retardation problems but believes in expressing this interest with action.

We're referring to Joel Montgomery, Sikeston banker, who last week announced he was contributing $25,000 as a personal gift to purchase land for the new mental retardation clinic in his home town. Montgomery's extremely generous gift represents more than half of the amount needed by Sikeston boosters to purchase the property.

Indeed, Montgomery's gift of $25,000 may well represent the largest contribution ever made to mental health or mental retardation programs by a private citizen in Missouri. Charitable foundations and trusts, of course, contribute more, but Montgomery's personal gift is possibly the largest single one ever made in the state.

We congratulate Sikeston, not only for reaching the half-way mark of its fund campaign so easily, but also we congratulate Montgomery for his generous display of support of a badly-needed program in Missouri.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

There is no beverage which has taken a greater beating recently than coffee.

Safety and medical experts confirm that coffee will not sober up a drunk, which probably always was asking too much of a steaming cup.

Those who take a cup as one for the road after consuming a couple or more alcoholic drinks are kidding themselves. The coffee doesn't improve their driving.

No one can take more than one alcoholic drink an hour without impairing his driving ability. Once consumed the alcohol gets in the blood. Neither coffee nor anything else will remove it. Its effect will wear off only with time.

Similarily coffee has been found by doctors to be no substitute for sleep or needed rest.

Neither coffee nor pills will keep a driver awake.

Even the coffee break isn't as highly regarded as it once was.

If the coffee is old or stale it may give you indigestion.

The mere presence of coffee doesn't automatically make a person witty, gay or well informed--all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

It may not even give you a rest from your job. It may instead fill your mind with such lazy thoughts as how delightful it would be to take a vacation, go to a movie or just loaf.

If you decide to loaf right there on the premises and are late in returning to work, you may either lose your coffee break or worse your job.

Coffee is not the great benefactor of mankind that it has been advertised to be.

It may neither stimulate nor relax you.

About all that can be said for it is that it a habit and will stimulate your kidneys.

Make mine black without sugar or cream please.

* * *

NUMBER ONE NOSE COUNT

The first official United States census was taken in 1790. The population at that time was 3,929,214.

TOMORROW
SEPT. 24--FRIDAY
AMERICAN INDIAN DAY.

* * *

U. S. Grade B eggs, when you can find them, are a bargain. They're as good to eat as U. A. Grade A or AA. The difference is mainly that Grade B eggs may spread out more in the pan when you fry or poach them.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Marshal Supreme Court Fees --$609.40

* * *

According to meat inspectors the term "Polish" has been associated with a popular sausage product and hams originating in Poland, for many years. Therefore, it is not permitted in connection with other meats.

* * *

Does your bathroom mirror get all steamed up every time you take a shower? Then install an exhaust fan. Thereafter, a flip of the switch before you shower will get rid of the excessive moisture.

* * *

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL HAS RULE PROBLEM

Jean Guitton, 61-year-old philosopher from the Sorbonne in Paris, was the first Catholic layman in modern times to attend an Ecumenical Council.

However, the Catholic Digest notes that there was no provision for a Catholic layman, since the only others besides the 2,400 Council Fathers and their advisers authorized to attend were representatives of non-Catholic faiths, who were present as official observers.

Pope John, advised of the technicality, was characteristically serene. "That's your problem, not mine," he replied blandly.

The rules problem was solved by making Jean Guitton an official observer, as if he represented a non-Catholic faith. The French philosopher jokingly declared, "I am being promoted to the rank of heretic."

* * *

Collection agencies are using women with great success, and the girls enjoy their jobs. It seems that a woman's dun is never work.

* * *

"Our ancestors came to these shores because they chose opportunity over security, because they were willing to dare, because they had a burning desire to scale the heights, because they were personally involved, and held dear the principles of individuality, initiative and freedom. The time has now come for all of us to make the choice again, the choice made time and again by our forefathers, the choice of self-reliance or self-destruction. The time has come for all of us in our land to rededicate ourselves to the American dream, to our great American heritage of accepting challenge and embarking on advanture."

Life & Casualty Insurance Co.
Guilford Dudley, Jr.
President
Life & Casualty
Insurance Co.

* * *

Your neighborhood Boy Scout says: "Some medicines can be harmful, especially if they are old. Plainly marked labels should be on every bottle. When you need medicine at night, don't grope in the dark for the bottle--turn on the light and take a good look at the label."

* * *

THE GOLD RUSH IS STILL WITH US

This is still the land of the gold rush. These days, however, no covered wagons or pickaxes are involved. It's all done by mail or by dropping your name in a box at your local friendly grocer's or whatever.

This year millions of Americans still stake claims on more than $20 million that will be distributed through some 250 corporate sweepstake contests on a national and regional basis.

'YES, GEORGE—BUT, GEORGE—BUT—BUT—BUT, GEORGE—BUT—BUT—YES, MR. MEANY!' Cincinnati Inquirer

This is the estimate of Martin Landis, executive vice president of D. L. Blair, one of the nation's leading contest-judging organizations, through whose portals every year pass 70 million letters containing hopeful entries.

One of the latest pots of gold, which will put a gleam in the eyes of parents faced with rising college costs, is a "Scholarship Sweepstakes" that offers a $10,000 scholarship fund or the cash equivalent.

According to Landis:

* Women contestants outnumber men two to one. Most are married, in the $5,000 to $8,000 income bracket, with two children.

* New York ranks first in the number of contestants, followed by California, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

* Entries have even come from behind the Iron Curtain--no doubt a plot to acquire capitalist gold and aggravate the nation's balance of payments problem.

There's one fellow who wins in every contest, reminds Landis, no matter how many lose. That's Uncle Sam, whose Internal Revenue Service keeps constant check on prize winners.

* * *

A farmer wrote to a veterinarian for free advice, stating, "I have a horse who sometimes walks normal and at other times has a decided limp. What shall I do?

The vet replied, "The next time he walks normal, sell him."

* * *

THE RAILROADS DID NOT FALTER

The nation's railroads in 1963 registered their second consecutive year of modest gains in traffic and earnings. This was a reflection of the generally healthy state of the national economy. But it does not mean that this basic industry's problems are solved, or approaching solution. The rate of return on net investment barely topped 3 per cent, a totally inadequate figure by any reasonable standard. And the outlook for the current year is clouded noticeably by what the Association of American Railroads calls ". . .the unfinished business of 1963."

For instance, Congress has as yet done nothing to implement the late President Kennedy's proposal to loosen federal restrictions against rate reductions on rail shipments of agricultural and bulk commodities. Several major proposals for consolidations and mergers of railroad properties, made necessary and highly desirable by the exigencies of the times, await Interstate Commerce Commission action. And still eluding railroads and the public, the Association points out, are the hoped-for savings promised by modernization of railroad work rules, many of which go back 40 years or more and are totally obsolete.

Despite all this, the railroads did not falter in their efforts to provide better service. During 1963 they spent a billion dollars for capital improvements alone--a jump of 20 per cent over 1962. They are doing their part, and then some, under inequitable and unfavorable conditions.

The railroads have earned a fair deal. They do not yet have it.

* * *

French designer Pierre Cardin, who thinks it's about time men have enough fashion independence to assembly their own wardrobes instead of being guided by their wives fisualizes fashion clubs for Frenchmen where women will be rigorously excluded. Within 10 years they should spread to the US and other countries, Cardin predicts.

* * *

RECOMMENDATIONS of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce indicating where $8 billion in appropriations and $4 billion in expenditures can be cut from President Johnson's 1965 budget have been sent to the members of Congress by Eugene F. Rinta, director of research for the Chambers.

The Council would reject omnibus Federal aid to education, mass transportation, youth employment and training, domestic peace corps and the attack on poverty; would cut foreign aid $1.4 billion, civilian research $1.6 billion, eliminate the upcoming $544 million Government pay rise and a few other economies.

The President will doubtless invite the Council to dinner at the White House.

* * *

My apartment has been robbed so many times that finally, in desperation, I pasted a blue and white sticker on the door that said: "We Gave."

* * *

Local police are puzzled over the finding of a car parked in a lonely neighborhood containing a full case of Scotch whiskey. So far they have found no trace of the owner but Captain Grady is working hard on the case.

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Government Opinion--U. S. Army believes that sheepskin is the warmest of all furs. . .Big Switch -- Mitsokoshi's store runs ads in the Japan Times, Tokyo, offering "Expertly-Tailored Suits Made in the U.S.A.". . . Girl Talk--Elizabeth ("Do I Hear A Waltz?") Allen says, "A sincere compliment about a woman's appearance will make a stronger impression than a dozen orchids." . . How's That Again? A new type of trunks is described by the makers, "for surfing, loafing on the beach or for sleeping.". . . Mail Bag -- "I occasionally see pictures of men in wedding parties wearing white bow ties with tuxedoes. Is this correct?" No, it isn't. The only correct tie for wear with a dinner jacket -- white or black -- is a black tie!

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

THE TEST OF COMMUNIST SUCCESS

There is a great deal of discussion today, among those who call themselves experts on communism and the nations of the communist bloc, on whether or not the communist system in practice can be considered a failure or a success. Many seem convinced that communism has actually failed, that the rulers of communist nations are turning away from their Marxist doctrines and are somehow "mellowing" to the point where they will soon become neighbors with whom we can comfortably live.

The truth is that these "experts" are using the wrong standard to judge communist success or failure. The right standard is not to be found in fidelity to the doctrines of Marx, and the failure of Marx's absurd economic theories to work out in practice cannot be considered a failure of the communist system.

Though many early communist agitators and revolutionaries were sincerely committed to Marxism as an ideology, and most still are, the real historic importance of Marxism is not as a theory but as a means to power, a hammer to crush free governments and replace them with tyranny. This means that the rest of communist success is not to be found in the working out of any economic program, but in the realities of power.

By this test, communism must be considered as a success so long as it enables communist rulers to keep their power. So far, not one major nation taken over by communism has regained its freedom. By this standard, communism is the most successful means for establishing despotism ever invented. It will continue to be imposed until tyrants find a more palatable substitute. HLH

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I thank the Lord that we have so many good teenagers; but there are a good many bad ones, and I blame the parents for each condition.

* * *

Doc Duncan Says

See by the paper the allies done lost 280 tons of gold took from the Germans. How come you spose?

Donno, heck that aint no gold. Las time I look at the paper, Unk had $13,938,000,000.00 280 tons is less than a quarter billion.

Wal Unk keeps squeakin bout losin gold, but I spects lots of it is them big oil boys importin oil here from furrin countries then them countires calls it, export an wants gold fur it.

When we is got oil sloshin out of our ears here an lots of folks lyin bout it.

Yep orto have a change up there, if our big guys is gonna build big factories an have big oil goin on an spect to drean off our gold skip taxes an compeat wid our labor over here then let em peddle their good summers else an Unk paddle his own canoe. Can't have their cake an eat it too.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Letters people would like to get but rarely do:

"Sir, it has come to our attention that your son, Johnny, can wiggle both ears while whistling rock 'n' roll tunes. This is the kind of folk talent we wish to feature in a series of advertisements promoting our new product, 'Burpacola.' If the little lad would be interested in a financial reward that would easily pay his way later through college, please bring him to--"

"George, I have put on so much weight during my visit to mother's that I have given up all thought of wanting you to surprise me with a fur coat for Christmas this year. It would make me look much too heavy. So, if there's anything you'd like to get yourself with the money you've saved up, go right ahead."

"Dad, remember the boy friend I brought home during our vacation from school last spring? You know, the one who ate so much and who you thought was so smart aleck because he tried to tell you how to run your business? Well, he flunked out of school this semester, and the draft board grabbed him--so I guess I won't be seeing him for at least a couple of years."

"As the largest music publishers in the field, naturally we get hundreds of songs from amateur writers each week. Most of them are trash. But the ditty submitted by your daughter, Mazda, called 'Let Me Hold My Ears' looks to us like a sure-fire hit."

"As a dentist, I can well realize your dismay at facing a bill of $1,500 for a pair of upper and lower dentures. Well, what was my shock on restudying the X-ray plates of your mouth to discover you are budding a third set of perfect teeth."

"Sir, I am a motorcycle patrolman who gave you a ticket for speeding on the highway last week. You claimed you were only going 40, and that I must be crazy. Well, sir, most motorists accuse me of that. But when I got back to my barracks, a check showed my speedometer was broken. So I guess it wasn't me that was crazy--just my speedometer. Anyway, you can tear up the ticket, and hope there are no hard feelings."

"Keep this under your hat, mister, but while I was drilling that well for your mountain cabin the drill came up with a lot of bright metal fragments colored yellow. I bought 10 acres on each side of you, and had the metal assayed.

"The report just came back. Well, to put it in a nutshell, Pal, me and you are sitting on a new Fort Knox!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

En route through Africia--Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., now investigating Central Intelligence booboos, might well take a look at a rivalry between CIA and the State Department which is engrossing African diplomats. It's over the question of whether President Nasser of Egypt should continue to receive American surplus grain.

The debate runs much deeper than mere rivalry between the State Department and Central Intelligence, and even deeper than feeding the people of Egypt. It involves, in the opinion of many African leaders, the question of whether Nasser shall be kicked out as president of Egypt.

If Nasser does not get American wheat for the Egyptian people many African leaders believe he would fall.

They base this on the following political developments:

Development No. 1 -- The Egyptian army has taken a bad defeat in Yemen. More than 50,000 Egyptian troops tried to throw out the Yemen monarchy friendly to King Saydand thereby, Nasser hoped, penetrate the vast oil reserves of Saudi Arabia, now operated by the Arabian-American Oil Company.

The campaign has been a dismal failure, and when the Egyptian army is humiliated it usually demands a scapegoat. Nasser himself used this argument to persuade the army to oust King Farouk after the defeat by Israel. This is what put Nasser in power.

Development No. 2 -- Corruption is widespread, the Egyptian people are aware of it and resent it.

Development No. 3 -- The economy is badly limping. Nasser hasn't the money to buy grain, and the Russians have no grain to spare even if they wanted to give it to him. The only thing that keeps Nasser going is surplus American grain.

TOOL OF CIA

Central Intelligence, which originally helped to put Nasser in power and for quite a time was proud of doing so, has now turned against the man it made. CIA strategists believe it would be wise to pull the plug on the man who has undercut American policy all over Africa and the Near East.

This explains the bitter attacks in the Egyptian press against the CIA, and the arrest of Moustafa Amin, editor of El Akhabar, on the belief that he has been a tool of CIA.

The State Department, once not enthusiastic about Nasser, now prefers to have him in power rather than take a chance on an unknown leader who might replace him. It was this State Department policy which prevalied when President Johnson OKed the release of the remaining wheat credit of $37,000,000 to Nasser. Before he got the wheat, however, Nasser wrote a letter promising not to send any more Egyptian arms to the Congo rebels.

This was an empty gesture, however, for the Sudan, which lies between Egypt and the Congo, would have stopped further arms shipments anyway.

The reason other African leaders are watching the policy war between the CIA and the State Department -- and the fate of Col. Nasser--is that Nasser has caused the real African friends of the United States more trouble than any other individual save possibly Mao Tse-tung of Red China and President Nkrumah of Ghana.

First he has meddled with the Moslem population in each of the black African countries--Senegal, Nigeria, the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Volta--all of which have heavy Moslem population adjoining the Sahara.

Second, he has shipped arms deliberately into certain countries, such as Somalia, to stir up trouble against such pro-West leaders as Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Third, he set the original example of getting arms from the Communists in order to blackmail aid from the United States. This establishes a precedent for other African countries and makes politics more difficult for strongly anti-Communist leaders such as President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

NASSER'S BONANZAS

Africans in the former French and British colonies have a strong sense of justice. When a man commits a crime they believe he should be punished. They have seen Nasser get away with stabbing the United States in the back; yet, instead of being punished, he has been rewarded with more food from the United States.

Here are some of the stabs in the back Nasser has delivered:

1. Persuaded Libya to terminate the lease on Wheelus Air Force Base, biggest bombing base the United States has abroad.

2. Tried to persuade Emperor Haile Selassie to cancel the satellite tracking station at Asmara near the Gulf of Aden.

3. Tried to undercut American oil interests in Saudi Arabia through the Yemen campaign.

4. Encouraged the Congo rebels to revolt against the pro-West government of Premier Tshombe.

5. Employed ex-Nazi scientists to develop rockets--and perhaps nuclear weapons--to be used against pro-American Israel.

Despite all this, the United States has sent more food to Nasser in dollar value than the amount Russia has invested in the Aswan Dam. From 1955 we have sent Egypt $486 million worth of wheat and other surplus grain as against $240 million advanced by the Russians for the Aswan Dam.

In recent years the United States has been supplying 60 per cent of all the wheat and wheat flour used by Egypt, 25 per cent of all the food grains, and 15 per cent of all the calories eaten by the Egyptian people.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Long Series of Spaceport Loom As NASA Plans For Try at Mars.

Washington, D. C.: -- Soon the really arduous struggles to get into space will crackle along the ground -- at the gates of the nation's skyports as they become a way of life.

They'll not be merely "Moonports" or "Marsports" or "Venusports." They'll be planetary ports -- with long picket lines attached. Stormy ports.

Those space bases no longer are sacred, as the Boeing strike has proved, or the one which delayed the construction of moon-landing vehicle equipment out at Las Cruces, N. M., the other day. Boeing walkout at Cape Kennedy was the eighth in less than two years.

How unsacred these space centers truly are, even to such circumspect unions as the Machinists, will be discovered next January.

Why? Because after New Year's the government no longer will play Santa Claus.

For the most part, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will wipe out cost-plus contracts.

It will be telling the civilian contractors, and presumably so will the Pentagon, that they are on a fixed-price basis. If they give wage increases, or heavy fringe benefits to buy labor peace during negotiations or to end jurisdictional strikes or to coax the spaceport and missile mechanics back to work -- the money will come out of the contractors' own pockets.

No longer will the extra costs of higher pay, delays, wildcats and sympathy strikes be passed on to the government. That's what cost-plus contracts have meant. The government pays the cost and adds a percentage profit to the contractor. So he actually has been paying out the government's money, amongst other things, to keep the workers calm.

This has been fine with NASA because its truly genius-laden scientists want to get on with the job of getting onto Mars and then edging out beyond the local planets.

After all, NASA's basic problem is relativity not labor relations. That has been left to the contractors they've hired to make the hardware. That was "all right" so long as space seemed to be a one-shot affair.

But now it is a way of life -- such as the railroads, the electric light, the telephone, the oil business, the steel business, the radio, the jet. All launched vast new industries. So does "space," now on a six billion dollar annual budget -- and soon twice that.

"Space" expenditures will make the atomic energy program money look like a bag of peanut shells.

So the contractors have been told they'll get a fixed price for a moonshot or a Martian-walking machine.

If a company comes in on time with excellent mechanism, or ahead of deadline, there will be a bonus. If it falters, or the mechanism sputters (as happened just before the twin Gemini shot), there will be financial penalties.

That's how it will be after the first of the year -- and that's when all the screaming will start. Now the contractors will be spending their own money.

There will be strikes. But they won't, in effect, be subsidized by the government.

The contractors, faced with a fixed price, will fight back. NASA's men who have had stars in their eyes will fulminate as the companies find themselves with chain reaction strikes on their hands.

Each will be an emergency. Sometime in January a vital unmanned Apollo test shot is scheduled. If there is a walkout, there'll be cries for intervention by the Missile Sites Labor Relations Committee here in Washington.

Little is really settled at the skyports themselves. The commissions, special panels, ad hoc committees and study groups always come up with more for the strikers.

So labor's strategy will be to force the government to intervene. Industry will inveigh against intervention.

And the battle will rage because space no longer is urgent or sacred. The Machinists hit missile sites and slowed the building of the Moonport because they objected to Boeing's policy of "performance analysis" -- the grading of workers on the job. They turned down a federal request for a 10-day in strike action.

This is standard operating practice for a tool shop squabble. If things equal to the same thing are equal to each other, space has been put back into the surrey era.

So as money gets tight, the picket lines will get longer -- and the Moon and Mars just will have to wait.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Timothy J. Garner

Miss Martha Carolyn Martin Is Wed To Timothy J. Garner

On Sunday September twelfth at two o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church, Miss Martha Carolyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, became the bride of Timothy J. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer D. Garner.

The Reverend Joseph Wagner read the vows of the double ring ceremony before a setting of large urns of white gladioli and three arched candelabrum. White satin bows marked the family pews.

WEDDING MUSIC

Miss Jana Atteberry of Charleston provided the traditional wedding marches and accompanied the soloist Miss Ann Maske of Poplar Bluff as she sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Still as the Night" before the ceremony and "Oh Perfect Love" as the bride and groom knelt at the altar. Miss Atteberry and Miss Maske are sorority sisters of the bride.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

The lovely bride was escorted down the bridal aisle and given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown, designed and fashioned by her mother, of white kitten satin styled with a semi-slim skirt. The bodice and elbow-length sleeves were enhanced with wide bands of re-embroidered Alencon lace with loops of crystals and pearls edging the sleeves and empire waistline. The Watteau train fell softly from the waist. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was attached to a pill box hat covered with reembroidered lace, lace appliques and seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white fuji mums and lily of the valley.

Miss Carol Frances Simpson, close friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a straight floor-length gown of autumn yellow crepe accented at the empire waistline with a bow of matching material. Her headpiece, a flat bow of autumn gold, was encircled with a nose-tip veil. Miss Simpson carried a plateau basket filled with gold pompons.

Miss Barbara Ann Nall served as candlelighter and attendent. Her attire was identical to that of the maid of honor. She wore a wrist corsage of gold pompons.

GROOM'S ATTENDANTS

William Garner of Nashville, Tenn., served his brother as best man. Mike Garner was candlelighter and groomsman. Jeff Taylor and Jim Bob Daugherty served as ushers. The men in the wedding party wore dark suits with white carnation boutonnieres.

The bride's mother wore a gold and green brocade dress with a green hat of velvet and satin. Brown accessories and a corsage of gold pompons completed her attire.

Mrs. Garner chose for her son's wedding a black and white crepe suit with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social room. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. The crystal punch bowl, two crystal candelabrum and a four tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom appointed the table.

Mrs. Franklin Struwe, Mrs. DeWint Zaricor and Mrs. Desmond Becker were in charge of the reception. Assisting in serving were Miss Shirley Adams, Miss Sarah Reid, Judy Montgomery of Poplar Bluff and Patsy McWilliams. Miss Mary Gotting of Affton served at the guest book. All are sororitysisters of the bride.

WEDDING TRIP

The newly wed couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For travel, the new Mrs. Garner wore a suit of green and white houndstooth with brown lizard accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple are now at home at 109 Grove St.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Copeland of West Memphis, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland and son Ronnie of Forest City, Ark., Mrs. H. C. Glasgow of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garner of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson of Blytheville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor of Carbondale, Ill.

I. O. Maske of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. David Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Godfrey, Judy Spradling, Lynda Shaffer and Cindy Worley of Cape Girardeau, Corky Vogt of Crystal City, Karen Younger, Jackie Allender of St. Louis, Peg Whittacre, Lucy Caldwell of Lutesville, Sharon Williams of Campbell, Bonnie Hurley, Donna Shew and Pam Moss of Charleston and Marilyn Mastin of Bedford Indiana.

Mrs. Maurice Stauffer and Mrs. Hugh McCollum were hostesses for a coffee at 9:30 a.m. September 9 at the home of Mrs. Stauffer.

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DAILY STANDARD

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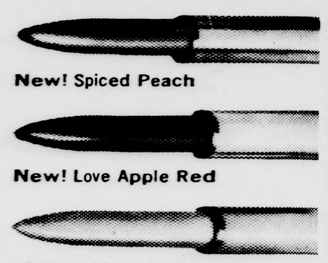
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New! Love Apple Red
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MARSHA FISHER
Daugther of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fisher modeling her new cotton coordinates from the DEB CORNER.
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
WE BELIEVE IN COTTON AT LA PETITE

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Timothy J. Garner

Miss Martha Carolyn Martin Is Wed To Timothy J. Garner

On Sunday September twelfth at two o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church, Miss Martha Carolyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, became the bride of Timothy J. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer D. Garner.

The Reverend Joseph Wagner read the vows of the double ring ceremony before a setting of large urns of white gladioli and three arched candelabrum. White satin bows marked the family pews.

WEDDING MUSIC

Miss Jana Atteberry of Charleston provided the traditional wedding marches and accompanied the soloist Miss Ann Maske of Poplar Bluff as she sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Still as the Night" before the ceremony and "Oh Perfect Love" as the bride and groom knelt at the altar. Miss Atteberry and Miss Maske are sorority sisters of the bride.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

The lovely bride was escorted down the bridal aisle and given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown, designed and fashioned by her mother, of white kitten satin styled with a semi-slim skirt. The bodice and elbow-length sleeves were enhanced with wide bands of re-embroidered Alencon lace with loops of crystals and pearls edging the sleeves and empire waistline. The Watteau train fell softly from the waist. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was attached to a pill box hat covered with reembroidered lace, lace appliques and seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white fuji mums and lily of the valley.

Miss Carol Frances Simpson, close friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a straight floor-length gown of autumn yellow crepe accented at the empire waistline with a bow of matching material. Her headpiece, a flat bow of autumn gold, was encircled with a nose-tip veil. Miss Simpson carried a plateau basket filled with gold pompons.

Miss Barbara Ann Nall served as candlelighter and attendent. Her attire was identical to that of the maid of honor. She wore a wrist corsage of gold pompons.

GROOM'S ATTENDANTS

William Garner of Nashville, Tenn., served his brother as best man. Mike Garner was candlelighter and groomsman. Jeff Taylor and Jim Bob Daugherty served as ushers. The men in the wedding party wore dark suits with white carnation boutonnieres.

The bride's mother wore a gold and green brocade dress with a green hat of velvet and satin. Brown accessories and a corsage of gold pompons completed her attire.

Mrs. Garner chose for her son's wedding a black and white crepe suit with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social room. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. The crystal punch bowl, two crystal candelabrum and a four tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom appointed the table.

Mrs. Franklin Struwe, Mrs. DeWint Zaricor and Mrs. Desmond Becker were in charge of the reception. Assisting in serving were Miss Shirley Adams, Miss Sarah Reid, Judy Montgomery of Poplar Bluff and Patsy McWilliams. Miss Mary Gotting of Affton served at the guest book. All are sororitysisters of the bride.

WEDDING TRIP

The newly wed couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For travel, the new Mrs. Garner wore a suit of green and white houndstooth with brown lizard accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple are now at home at 109 Grove St.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Copeland of West Memphis, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland and son Ronnie of Forest City, Ark., Mrs. H. C. Glasgow of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garner of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson of Blytheville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor of Carbondale, Ill.

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Bulldogs To Meet Blue Jays

By Don Voelker
Standard Sports Editor

The Sikeston Bulldogs couldn't hold on to the ball last Friday night. They fumbled too easily and failed to take advantage of Perryville's weak defense.

The Bulldogs have a lot of enthusiasm. They had a rained out scrimmage Tuesday but while they played they looked real good. The Dogs scrimmaged again Wednesday, were rained out again. Sam Keasler is now getting in shape; Kenny Cantrell is back and running good after an injury. Mike Garner's hand was badly injured when it was stepped on in the Sikeston-Perryville game and he may not be able to play against Charleston this Friday night. Phil Barkett's ankle is still in bad shape; he is concerned since he is originally from Charleston and may not be able to play against them.

"I hope we are gaining from our mistakes and I hope we don't make the same ones over," said Bulldog Coach Bill Sapp.

The Bulldogs are still learning and making different formations but Coach Sapp doesn't plan to add anything new until the dogs know the ones they are working on now.

"I hope that our team is ready to face their defense because we think it will be real tough," said Coach Sapp.

INEXPERIENCE MAY KILL BLUE JAY'S

Charleston looked better at the Charleston Tilgham game than at East Prairie, even though they were beaten 27-0 at Tilgham, and won the game with East Prairie. Last Friday night the Charleston offense didn't get going good, however the defense was very good, Tilgham didn't get any first and tens in the first half of the game.

The Charleston Blue Jays are working hard on their line, in which they have a lot of inexperience. Nine of the Blue Jays 11 defensive unit have never played more than one quarter. Blue Jays also have been working hard on their backfield. "We hope to have one of the better backfields in the league this year," said Charleston Blue Jay Coach Herb Marshall. William Lee, Noseman, was in on 3/4's of the tackles in the game with Tilgham.

Last Friday the Blue Jays completed 3 out of 6 passes.

Portageville Has Tough Breaks

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The Bulldogs really played ball in the second half, they had 135 yards rushing to Dexter's 30 and nine first and tens to the Bearcats two. Portageville then fumbled on the Dexter 20 yard line and the Bearcats recovered. It could easily have been a tie ball game," said Portageville Coach Bill Nance. "Dexter's backs ran real good and they have two or three boys in their line that are real studhosses." Portageville came out of the game in good physical shape.

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"Our passing didn't prove worth a darn," said Coach Nance. "We only completed two; it was our off night on passing." "Our offense is going to have to learn to move the ball all four quarters instead of one."

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Back Of The Week

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EAST PRAIRIE -- The East Prairie Eagles were beaten by Chaffee last week. They had had a good week of practice and were inspired until they hit the field and then fell into a slump from which they didn't recover. East Prairie Coach Arlan Powell plans to make a lot of changes by placing boys in new positions and doing a lot of hard work on the practice field to be ready for this weeks opponent, Hayti.

The Eagles passing has improved and is better this week than in the past. The over all team is being changed around or improved because line is not as tough as it ought to be. The team is real small and they have to be tough to make up for it.

"We are going to have to play good ball to come close to Hayti Friday. They are ready to play and I hope our boys are just as hungry and ready to play."

The pursuit of perfection, then, is the pursuit of sweetness and light.
-----Matthew Arnold

Dexter To Fight With Injuries

DEXTER -- Dexter will be playing Caruthersville Friday in what Dexter Bearcat Coach Mark Hopkins thinks will be a rough as nails game. Last year Caruthersville won in the fourth quarter 14-0. Coach Hopkins said he has a lot of respect for the Caruthersville Coach Bill Armont.

Last week Dexter won over Portageville 13-6 in what Coach Hopkins said was a very lucky game. The Bearcats scored 13 in the first half and got into the Portageville five yard line four times in the second half, but failed to score. Four of the Bearcats are temporarily out of action; Tom Horton came down with pleurisy; Mike Duley hurt his ankle; Phillip Ayers fell during half time and has a knee injury; and John Danial fell in the shower and injured his knee.

Coach Hopkins played sophomores on the offense and juniors and seniors on defense so that at least the defense could play good ball. Dexter had 160 rushing yards in the first half. Portageville has a large line with three men near 190 and 200, but the Dexter Bearcats were a little quicker than the Portageville Bulldogs.

Dexter should be able to stay on the field with all but Sikeston or Poplar Bluff until some of their boys start getting hurt. If they can keep their team healthy they will be all right.

Dexter has a more than average crew this season. The Southern division is in real good shape. "When I came here last year," said Coach Hopkins, "there was no experience at all. There were thirteen boys here who had never been in a varsity game, not even a "B" game." Now there are 59 boys on the Dexter team.

Dexter's line is coming along well. They only have two big boys; Boyce Wooly 198 pounds and Mike Stern 218 pounds. The over all Bearcat line is pretty quick and their passing and receiving is better than 50%.

St. Louis Cardinals

Cards-A's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite a dreary and disappointing season, the St. Louis Cardinals left their fans Wednesday night with a picture of brighter things for the future.

They watched rookie Larry Jaster, make his first major league start against the Houston Astros and the 21-year-old lefthander posted a 4-1 victory on four hits as the Cardinals wound up their home season.

Jaster had a two-hit whitewash after eight innings then Jim Wynn doubled and Bob Aspromonte singled him home.

Curt Flood supplied the St. Louis offensive support with his 10th and 11th home runs, the first coming with one on.

The Cardinals are idle today.

Kansas City closed in on a 100-loss season, dropping an 8-2 decision to W shington in Kansas City. It was the A's 96th defeat.

The big blow was a three-run homer by Jim King, but it was Ed Brinkman's two-run shot in the fifth inning that broke a 1-1 tie.

The A's will start Fred Talbot 10-11, against the Senator's Mike McCormick 8-7 or Pete Craig 0-2 today.

Big Eight Training

Around the Big Eight training camps Tuesday:

Missouri coach Dan Devine reported his squad in top physical shape for Saturday's game against Oklahoma State at Stillwater except for injured Earl Denny, regular right halfback who may not see action.

The Kansas Jayhawks concentrated on their kicking game, the inadequacy of which, coach Jack Mitchell said, was the biggest single factor in Saturday's loss to Texas Tech. In lineup changes defensive end Mike Sweathman changed positions with linebacker Bill Walters and Haley Kampschroeder moved into Dave Waxse's spot at safety.

At Kansas State, Warren Klawiter moved from tackle to guard and Dave Alexander moved up to No. 1 tackle as the Wildcats went through their last hard workout for a Friday night game against Brigham Young at Provo, Utah.

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney said he plans to start the same offensive backfield against the Air Force Saturday that started last week, when the Huskers beat Texas Christian 34-14.

Oklahoma worked 90 minutes Tuesday polishing plays, pass defense and their kicking game.

Six sophomores are listed to start Saturday for the Sooners in their opener with Pittsburgh.

Three University of Colorado backs were sidelined Tuesday.

Quarterback Dan Kelly and slotback John Farler have foot injuries. Fullback John Marchio was hobbling with a knee bruise.

Iowa State worked on all aspects of its game in preparation for Saturday's home opener against University of the Pacific.

The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery.
Mark Van Doren

SEMO State's Rosy Outlook Dimmed

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Injuries to two key backfield starters and a 5-0 loss in their opening game with Northeast Louisiana have slightly dimmed the rosy outlook for Southeast Missouri State College's football squad as it prepares this week for Saturday's encounter with Evansville College at Evansville, Ind.

Halfback Jim Farrell, who sat out Saturday's game with a knee bruise, will still not be ready for the Evansville game, and halfback Dennis Hancock, who injured his arm on the first offensive play of the game, is expected to be out for two weeks. Probably the best result of the injuries, however, is that Coach Kenneth Knox will be able to give his younger players some experience before the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association schedule opens in a month.

The Indians could never muster an offensive attack, even after the SEMO defensive squad repeatedly stopped Northeast Louisiana from scoring, only the second time in two years that the Gulf States Conference team was held without a touchdown.

The Louisiana squad scored in the second quarter when a blocked SEMO punt was recovered behind the end zone for a safety, and on a 25-yard field goal.

The second half consisted mainly of the two teams trading possession of the ball with no serious scoring threats.

Knox attributed the defeat to the Indians' inconsistency in key offensive situations. He added that the Indians failed to take advantage of opportunities.

"The offense was not sharp," he said.

Defensively, Coach Knox felt that his charges did well, but said, "We gave them the two breaks which they cashed in on."

"We played a great many new people, especially in the backfield," he said, adding, "They all showed promise and gave good efforts, although lacking consistency."

While not pointing out individuals for special praise, Knox said he felt that the two complete lines that he used in the game performed well.

Knox said that the game, the first of four non-conference games in as many weeks for the Indians, was valuable in showing points that needed improvement. He said that he would have to use freshmen, particularly in the backfield, until some of the injured veterans could get back into the games.

As for the upcoming match with Evansville, winners Saturday over Bradley, 14-13, Knox said the Purple Aces, usually a strong passing team, stayed mainly on the ground Saturday, indicating a possible change in their offensive pattern.

The Indians will journey to Evansville Friday for the game slated to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Notice at an Atlanta, Georgia, athletic club: "Black Eye: Result of a guided muscle."
Harold Helfer

Dodgers Near Lead In National League

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers have a new streak going—Maury Wills.

He exploded out of a drastic base - stealing slowdown. Wednesday night and ran the Dodgers a step nearer the National League lead.

Wills, who had stolen only two bases in 19 previous games this month, stole three and scored after each theft—climaxing his efforts by carrying across the winning run on Lou Johnson's 11th-inning single as the Dodgers overcame the Milwaukee Braves 7-6.

Wills' base-stealing streak—in the Braves' farewell to Milwaukee — helped the Dodgers extend their winning streak to six and climb to within two games of the San Francisco Giants, who were bombed by Cincinnati 7-1. The third-place Reds' second straight decision over the front-runners left them 3½ games back of San Francisco.

With 23-game winner Sandy Koufax pitching for the Dodgers, a 1-0 lead looked good. But the brilliant left-hander was off form.

Frank Bolling tagged him for a grand slam homer in the second, Mack Jones made it 5-1 with a homer in the third, and Gene Oliver followed with a home run off reliever Howie Reed.

Giant ace Juan Marichal also got rocked. The high-kicking right-hander was touched for an unearned run in the fourth, but held the Reds hitless until the fifth.

Then Deron Johnson singled, John Edwards homered, and Leo Cardenas homered. Frank Robinson put it out of reach, and chased Marichal, with a three-run homer in the sixth — his 31st of the year.

Sammy Ellis shut out the Giants until the ninth, scattering six hits and running his record to 21-9. Marichal now is 22-12.

In other NL games — Pittsburgh won its sixth straight, scoring four unearned runs for a 6-2 victory over the New York Mets; and rookie Larry Jaster pitched a four-hitter in his first big league start and Curt Flood hit two homers as St. Louis trimmed Houston 4-1. Philadelphia at Chicago was rained out.

In the American League — Baltimore beat Minnesota again, 5-2, Chicago edged Detroit 2-1, Cleveland knocked off the New York Yankees 4-3, Washington whipped Kansas City 8-2, and California took two from Boston, 10-1 and 2-0.

Three Met errors helped the Pirates to their four unearned runs, in the fifth inning — with all four scoring on the same play. Ed Kranepool's bobble of pitcher Bob Friend's grounder with one out, then a walk and Roberto Clemente's single after two were out filled the bases.

Donn Clendenon's single drove in two runs. Clemente also came in when Charlie Smith missed a throw to third, and Clendenon scored when Met pitcher Tug McGraw threw wildly trying to get him at third.

Flood batted in three Cardinal runs with his homers, while the 21-year-old Jaster held the Astros scoreless on two hits until the ninth, when they got their run on Jim Wynn's double and Bob Aspromonte's single.

O God, help us not to despise or oppose what we do not understand. ---William Penn

San Deigo Accused Of Tampering

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs accused the San Diego Chargers Wednesday of tampering with rookie flanker Frank Pitts to gain information for Sunday's game between the two teams.

Charger coach Sid Gillman called the accusations "ridiculous," and said "we have no further comment."

Pitts, who was put on waivers by the Chiefs Tuesday, reportedly received a phone call from San Diego Tuesday night inviting him to the West Coast at the Chargers' expense, presumably to play on their taxi squad at higher pay.

"It may not be a clear cut case, but it's tampering as far as I'm concerned," said Jack Steadman, Kansas City general manager.

"They just wanted to get him out there and pump him for information about us," said Hank Stram, Kansas City coach.

Pitts told teammate Buck Buchanan of his plans to leave and boarded a plane Wednesday, using a prepaid ticket.

Pitts was not claimed in the 24 hour waiver period. The Chiefs on learning of his departure exercised their 48 hour option and reclaimed him.

Roger Valdiserri, Kansas City public relations director, intercepted Pitts at a West Coast Airport and kept him away from the Chargers.

If San Diego had claimed Pitts, they would have been forced to activate him. By inviting him for taxi duty, the Chargers would not have to revise their squad.

"No one is to contact another team's player until he is free," Steadman said. "The fact that Pitts went on a prepaid ticket indicates he didn't go on his own."

Q—Do American Indian tribes have hereditary chiefs?

A—A few tribes still have hereditary chiefs, but they are not always considered the heads of these tribes.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	90	62	--
Los Angeles	88	64	2
Cincinnati	87	66	3½
Pittsburgh	85	70	6½
Milwaukee	81	71	9
Phila.	77	73	12
St. Louis	75	76	14½
Chicago	69	83	21
Houston	62	91	28½
New York	48	106	43

Wednesday's Result

Los Angeles 7, Milwaukee, 6, 11 innings
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2
St. Louis 4, Houston 1
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, rain

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago, 2
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Milwaukee at San Francisco, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	96	58	--
Baltimore	86	64	8
Chicago	88	66	8
Detroit	84	69	11½
Cleveland	80	71	14½
New York	75	79	21
California	73	81	23
Washington	67	85	28
Boston	60	95	36½
Kansas City	55	96	39½

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 5, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 4, New York 3
Chicago 2, Detroit 1
Washington 8, Kansas City 2
California 10-2, Boston 1-0

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York
Washington at Kansas City
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

California at Baltimore, 2, twi-night
Chicago at New York, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Cleveland at Detroit, N
Boston at Kansas City, N

LITTLE THINGS

Such little things
Can change a day--
A frown, a lifted nose,
A smile, a rose.
--Juanita Williams

"There are more men looking for a position than for a job, and more men looking for a job than for work."
--Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N.J.) Bergen Citizen.

OUTDOOR TIPS

from the Ancient Age Sportsman's Idea Exchange

SKUNKED!

If your dog gets skunked, the best treatment is to rub tomato juice into his fur. Kills the smell.

FOAMED IN PLACE

New styro foam blocks make good tackle holders. Fit into the bottom of your tackle box and see if the tangle doesn't disappear.

CLEAN GAS CAN

No stains on your boat from rusty gas cans if you split a length of garden hose and fit it around the rim on the bottom of the can. Stop barks and scrapes too.

SUN SHADE

If you use a depth recorder, a sun shade will make it easier to read the dial in bright light. Get the inexpensive kind at the super market. Just shop around until you find a plastic bottle of the correct diameter. Cut off and tape to dial.

BAGGED!

Plastic food bags slipped on over your socks before putting on boots will keep feet warmer in cold or wet weather.

HOOK STORAGE

Lower your drug bills by making the plastic containers they come in do double duty. Tube shapes hold flies, hooks, sinkers, etc. and a glance tells you which are which.

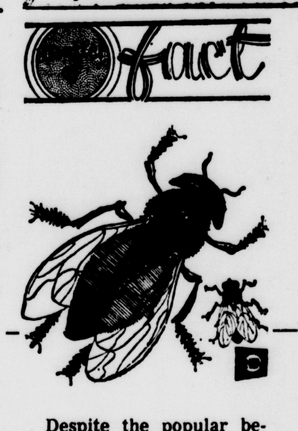
SEINE REPAIRS

Make emergency repairs in a torn minnow seine with split shot. Insert both ends in groove and clamp shut. You're back in business.

BAILED OUT

When bait fishing with a spin or closed faced reel, leave the bail open or the casting trigger depressed. Line left free to run won't put pressure on fish and cause him to drop bait. And if a big one ihts, your whole ring won't disappear when he takes the bait and runs.

(Try for a $50 prize. Send your tip to A. A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10019)



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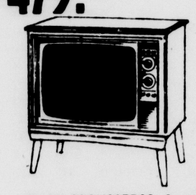
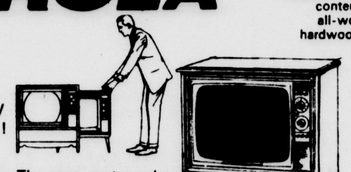
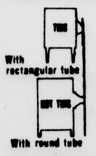


Model 23CU305BM. Compact contemporary console. Has all-wood cabinet of select hardwood veneers and solids. Mahogany or Walnut grain finish.

Smart Compact Size. Now, rectangular picture tube Color TV so compact that it could fit inside this Motorola round-tube Color TV cabinet shell—with space to spare!





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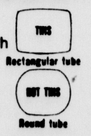
Swivel base contemporary console. Motorola's push-button demagnetizer makes swivel Color TV practical. Model 23CS307B.

New Rectangular Tube. Compare this with conventional round-tube Color TV. The picture is rectangular, full, big.



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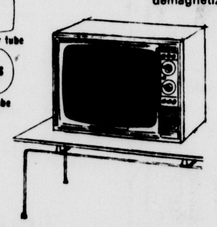

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By Don Voelker
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The pursuit of perfection, then, is the pursuit of sweetness and light.
-----Matthew Arnold

Dexter To Fight With Injuries

DEXTER -- Dexter will be playing Caruthersville Friday in what Dexter Bearcat Coach Mark Hopkins thinks will be a rough as nails game. Last year Caruthersville won in the fourth quarter 14-0. Coach Hopkins said he has a lot of respect for the Caruthersville Coach Bill Armont.

Last week Dexter won over Portageville 13-6 in what Coach Hopkins said was a very lucky game. The Bearcats scored 13 in the first half and got into the Portageville five yard line four times in the second half, but failed to score. Four of the Bearcats are temporarily out of action; Tom Horton came down with pleurisy; Mike Duley hurt his ankle; Phillip Ayers fell during half time and has a knee injury; and John Danial fell in the shower and injured his knee.

Coach Hopkins played sophomores on the offense and juniors and seniors on defense so that at least the defense could play good ball. Dexter had 160 rushing yards in the first half. Portageville has a large line with three men near 190 and 200, but the Dexter Bearcats were a little quicker than the Portageville Bulldogs.

Dexter should be able to stay on the field with all but Sikeston or Poplar Bluff until some of their boys start getting hurt. If they can keep their team healthy they will be all right.

Dexter has a more than average crew this season. The Southern division is in real good shape. "When I came here last year," said Coach Hopkins, "there was no experience at all. There were thirteen boys here who had never been in a varsity game, not even a "B" game." Now there are 59 boys on the Dexter team.

Dexter's line is coming along well. They only have two big boys; Boyce Wooly 198 pounds and Mike Stern 218 pounds. The over all Bearcat line is pretty quick and their passing and receiving is better than 50%.

St. Louis Cardinals

Cards-A's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite a dreary and disappointing season, the St. Louis Cardinals left their fans Wednesday night with a picture of brighter things for the future.

They watched rookie Larry Jaster, make his first major league start against the Houston Astros and the 21-year-old lefthander posted a 4-1 victory on four hits as the Cardinals wound up their home season.

Jaster had a two-hit whitewash after eight innings then Jim Wynn doubled and Bob Aspromonte singled him home.

Curt Flood supplied the St. Louis offensive support with his 10th and 11th home runs, the first coming with one on.

The Cardinals are idle today.

Kansas City closed in on a 100-loss season, dropping an 8-2 decision to W shington in Kansas City. It was the A's 96th defeat.

The big blow was a three-run homer by Jim King, but it was Ed Brinkman's two-run shot in the fifth inning that broke a 1-1 tie.

The A's will start Fred Talbot 10-11, against the Senator's Mike McCormick 8-7 or Pete Craig 0-2 today.

Big Eight Training

Around the Big Eight training camps Tuesday:

Missouri coach Dan Devine reported his squad in top physical shape for Saturday's game against Oklahoma State at Stillwater except for injured Earl Denny, regular right halfback who may not see action.

The Kansas Jayhawks concentrated on their kicking game, the inadequacy of which, coach Jack Mitchell said, was the biggest single factor in Saturday's loss to Texas Tech. In lineup changes defensive end Mike Sweathman changed positions with linebacker Bill Walters and Haley Kampschroeder moved into Dave Waxse's spot at safety.

At Kansas State, Warren Klawiter moved from tackle to guard and Dave Alexander moved up to No. 1 tackle as the Wildcats went through their last hard workout for a Friday night game against Brigham Young at Provo, Utah.

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney said he plans to start the same offensive backfield against the Air Force Saturday that started last week, when the Huskers beat Texas Christian 34-14.

Oklahoma worked 90 minutes Tuesday polishing plays, pass defense and their kicking game.

Six sophomores are listed to start Saturday for the Sooners in their opener with Pittsburgh.

Three University of Colorado backs were sidelined Tuesday.

Quarterback Dan Kelly and slotback John Farler have foot injuries. Fullback John Marchio was hobbling with a knee bruise.

Iowa State worked on all aspects of its game in preparation for Saturday's home opener against University of the Pacific.

The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery.
Mark Van Doren

SEMO State's Rosy Outlook Dimmed

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Injuries to two key backfield starters and a 5-0 loss in their opening game with Northeast Louisiana have slightly dimmed the rosy outlook for Southeast Missouri State College's football squad as it prepares this week for Saturday's encounter with Evansville College at Evansville, Ind.

Halfback Jim Farrell, who sat out Saturday's game with a knee bruise, will still not be ready for the Evansville game, and halfback Dennis Hancock, who injured his arm on the first offensive play of the game, is expected to be out for two weeks. Probably the best result of the injuries, however, is that Coach Kenneth Knox will be able to give his younger players some experience before the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association schedule opens in a month.

The Indians could never muster an offensive attack, even after the SEMO defensive squad repeatedly stopped Northeast Louisiana from scoring, only the second time in two years that the Gulf States Conference team was held without a touchdown.

The Louisiana squad scored in the second quarter when a blocked SEMO punt was recovered behind the end zone for a safety, and on a 25-yard field goal.

The second half consisted mainly of the two teams trading possession of the ball with no serious scoring threats.

Knox attributed the defeat to the Indians' inconsistency in key offensive situations. He added that the Indians failed to take advantage of opportunities.

"The offense was not sharp," he said.

Defensively, Coach Knox felt that his charges did well, but said, "We gave them the two breaks which they cashed in on."

"We played a great many new people, especially in the backfield," he said, adding, "They all showed promise and gave good efforts, although lacking consistency."

While not pointing out individuals for special praise, Knox said he felt that the two complete lines that he used in the game performed well.

Knox said that the game, the first of four non-conference games in as many weeks for the Indians, was valuable in showing points that needed improvement. He said that he would have to use freshmen, particularly in the backfield, until some of the injured veterans could get back into the games.

As for the upcoming match with Evansville, winners Saturday over Bradley, 14-13, Knox said the Purple Aces, usually a strong passing team, stayed mainly on the ground Saturday, indicating a possible change in their offensive pattern.

The Indians will journey to Evansville Friday for the game slated to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Notice at an Atlanta, Georgia, athletic club: "Black Eye: Result of a guided muscle."
Harold Helfer

Dodgers Near Lead In National League

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers have a new streak going—Maury Wills.

He exploded out of a drastic base - stealing slowdown. Wednesday night and ran the Dodgers a step nearer the National League lead.

Wills, who had stolen only two bases in 19 previous games this month, stole three and scored after each theft—climaxing his efforts by carrying across the winning run on Lou Johnson's 11th-inning single as the Dodgers overcame the Milwaukee Braves 7-6.

Wills' base-stealing streak—in the Braves' farewell to Milwaukee — helped the Dodgers extend their winning streak to six and climb to within two games of the San Francisco Giants, who were bombed by Cincinnati 7-1. The third-place Reds' second straight decision over the front-runners left them 3½ games back of San Francisco.

With 23-game winner Sandy Koufax pitching for the Dodgers, a 1-0 lead looked good. But the brilliant left-hander was off form.

Frank Bolling tagged him for a grand slam homer in the second, Mack Jones made it 5-1 with a homer in the third, and Gene Oliver followed with a home run off reliever Howie Reed.

Giant ace Juan Marichal also got rocked. The high-kicking right-hander was touched for an unearned run in the fourth, but held the Reds hitless until the fifth.

Then Deron Johnson singled, John Edwards homered, and Leo Cardenas homered. Frank Robinson put it out of reach, and chased Marichal, with a three-run homer in the sixth — his 31st of the year.

Sammy Ellis shut out the Giants until the ninth, scattering six hits and running his record to 21-9. Marichal now is 22-12.

In other NL games — Pittsburgh won its sixth straight, scoring four unearned runs for a 6-2 victory over the New York Mets; and rookie Larry Jaster pitched a four-hitter in his first big league start and Curt Flood hit two homers as St. Louis trimmed Houston 4-1. Philadelphia at Chicago was rained out.

In the American League — Baltimore beat Minnesota again, 5-2, Chicago edged Detroit 2-1, Cleveland knocked off the New York Yankees 4-3, Washington whipped Kansas City 8-2, and California took two from Boston, 10-1 and 2-0.

Three Met errors helped the Pirates to their four unearned runs, in the fifth inning — with all four scoring on the same play. Ed Kranepool's bobble of pitcher Bob Friend's grounder with one out, then a walk and Roberto Clemente's single after two were out filled the bases.

Donn Clendenon's single drove in two runs. Clemente also came in when Charlie Smith missed a throw to third, and Clendenon scored when Met pitcher Tug McGraw threw wildly trying to get him at third.

Flood batted in three Cardinal runs with his homers, while the 21-year-old Jaster held the Astros scoreless on two hits until the ninth, when they got their run on Jim Wynn's double and Bob Aspromonte's single.

O God, help us not to despise or oppose what we do not understand. ---William Penn

San Deigo Accused Of Tampering

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs accused the San Diego Chargers Wednesday of tampering with rookie flanker Frank Pitts to gain information for Sunday's game between the two teams.

Charger coach Sid Gillman called the accusations "ridiculous," and said "we have no further comment."

Pitts, who was put on waivers by the Chiefs Tuesday, reportedly received a phone call from San Diego Tuesday night inviting him to the West Coast at the Chargers' expense, presumably to play on their taxi squad at higher pay.

"It may not be a clear cut case, but it's tampering as far as I'm concerned," said Jack Steadman, Kansas City general manager.

"They just wanted to get him out there and pump him for information about us," said Hank Stram, Kansas City coach.

Pitts told teammate Buck Buchanan of his plans to leave and boarded a plane Wednesday, using a prepaid ticket.

Pitts was not claimed in the 24 hour waiver period. The Chiefs on learning of his departure exercised their 48 hour option and reclaimed him.

Roger Valdiserri, Kansas City public relations director, intercepted Pitts at a West Coast Airport and kept him away from the Chargers.

If San Diego had claimed Pitts, they would have been forced to activate him. By inviting him for taxi duty, the Chargers would not have to revise their squad.

"No one is to contact another team's player until he is free," Steadman said. "The fact that Pitts went on a prepaid ticket indicates he didn't go on his own."

Q—Do American Indian tribes have hereditary chiefs?

A—A few tribes still have hereditary chiefs, but they are not always considered the heads of these tribes.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	90	62	--
Los Angeles	88	64	2
Cincinnati	87	66	3½
Pittsburgh	85	70	6½
Milwaukee	81	71	9
Phila.	77	73	12
St. Louis	75	76	14½
Chicago	69	83	21
Houston	62	91	28½
New York	48	106	43

Wednesday's Result
Los Angeles 7, Milwaukee, 6, 11 innings
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2
St. Louis 4, Houston 1
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, rain

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Milwaukee at San Francisco, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	96	58	--
Baltimore	86	64	8
Chicago	88	66	8
Detroit	84	69	11½
Cleveland	80	71	14½
New York	75	79	21
California	73	81	23
Washington	67	85	28
Boston	60	95	36½
Kansas City	55	96	39½

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 4, New York 3
Chicago 2, Detroit 1
Washington 8, Kansas City 2
California 10-2, Boston 1-0

Today's Games
Cleveland at New York
Washington at Kansas City
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
California at Baltimore, 2, twi-night
Chicago at New York, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Cleveland at Detroit, N
Boston at Kansas City, N

LITTLE THINGS

Such little things
Can change a day--
A frown, a lifted nose,
A smile, a rose.
--Juanita Williams

"There are more men looking for a position than for a job, and more men looking for a job than for work."
--Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N.J.) Bergen Citizen.

OUTDOOR TIPS

from the Ancient Age Sportsman's Idea Exchange

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If your dog gets skunked, the best treatment is to rub tomato juice into his fur. Kills the smell.

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New styro foam blocks make good tackle holders. Fit into the bottom of your tackle box and see if the tangle doesn't disappear.

CLEAN GAS CAN

No stains on your boat from rusty gas cans if you split a length of garden hose and fit it around the rim on the bottom of the can. Stop barks and scrapes too.

SUN SHADE

If you use a depth recorder, a sun shade will make it easier to read the dial in bright light. Get the inexpensive kind at the super market. Just shop around until you find a plastic bottle of the correct diameter. Cut off and tape to dial.

BAGGED!

Plastic food bags slipped on over your socks before putting on boots will keep feet warmer in cold or wet weather.

HOOK STORAGE

Lower your drug bills by making the plastic containers they come in do double duty. Tube shapes hold flies, hooks, sinkers, etc. and a glance tells you which are which.

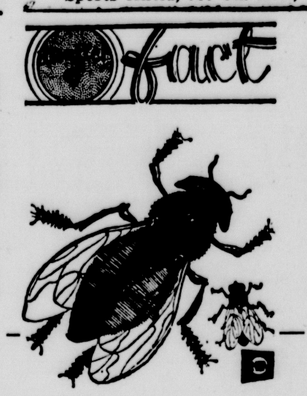
SEINE REPAIRS

Make emergency repairs in a torn minnow seine with split shot. Insert both ends in groove and clamp shut. You're back in business.

BAILED OUT

When bait fishing with a spin or closed faced reel, leave the bail open or the casting trigger depressed. Line left free to run won't put pressure on fish and cause him to drop bait. And if a big one ihts, your whole ring won't disappear when he takes the bait and runs.

(Try for a $50 prize. Send your tip to A. A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10019)



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A FEW OBSERVATIONS ON THE MEANING OF THE EIGHTH AMENDMENT

The dissent declared that the Bill of Rights was only directed at "the atrocious, sanguinary and inhuman punishments which had been inflicted in the past upon the persons of criminals." The word "cruel," according to the dissent, was therefore directed at punishments which were not customary, known, or authorized by law. In effect, the dissent's theory was that the word "cruel" was directed towards both the courts and the legislature, while the word "unusual" was directed to the courts alone, leaving to the legislature the power to prescribe both new punishments as it saw fit, and to set the quantum of punishment for a crime. The dissent concluded by warning:

By the interpretation now adopted, two results are accomplished: (a) the clause against cruel punishments, which was intended to prohibit inhumane and barbarous bodily punishments, is so construed as to limit the discretion of the lawmaking power in determining the mere severity with which punishments not of the prohibited character may be prescribed, and (b) by interpreting the word "unusual," adopted for the sole purpose of limiting judicial discretion in order thereby to maintain the supremacy of the lawmaking power, so as to cause the prohibition to bring about the directly contrary result; that is, to expand the judicial power by endowing it with a vast authority to control the legislative department in the exercise of its discretion to define and punish crime.

(to be continued)

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Nebraska Woman Heads Lutherans

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - The new president of the Central District of American Luthern Church Women is Mrs. Werner Niemeyer of Pickrell, Neb.

The district covers Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Boosting Minimum Wage Slow Business

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boosting the minimum wage has been slow business and still is. In the 27 years since 1938 Congress has raised it only $1, from 25 cents an hour to its present $1.25.

And now a bill to raise the minimum to $1.75 and extend the coverage of the law to 7.9 million more workers seems dead for this session. About 29.6 million workers are presently covered.

Even if the House should approve in 1965, the Senate won't have time to.

Earlier this year President Johnson recommended an additional 4.6 million people be brought under the law's protection but he didn't recommend increasing the minimum wage, saying that was up to Congress.

So Congress undertook to do it, or part of Congress did. The House Education and Labor Committee approved a bill to raise the present $1.25 minimum to $1.40 next July for those now covered, to $1.60 on July 1, 1967, to $1.75 on July 1, 1968.

And coverage would be extended for the first time to farm workers, bringing them in at $1.15 an hour next July 1 and at $1.25 an hour July 1, 1968.

The rate for other newly covered workers would start at $1 an hour next January and go up in yearly increases to $1.75 by July 1, 1970.

Among those newly covered workers would be employes of small retail businesses, laundries and dry cleaning firms, restaurants, hotels, motels, movie theaters, hospitals, local transit systems, and small telephone exchanges.

But — the reason it is unlikely to become law this year is that the bill is caught in a squeeze in Congress, not the first time this has happened to this kind of bill.

Any hope of pulling it out of the squeeze seems dim because there is a lot of opposition to the bill in and out of Congress.

For example: The House Rules Committee, which is a kind of traffic cop who says what legislation can go up to the full House for a vote, won't clear it. This same committee has been a bottleneck on minimum wage bills before.

Organized labor strongly supports the measure. In fact, the AFL-CIO suggested the minimum be increased to $2 an hour and that the 40-hour week be dropped to 35.

But the bill has been attacked by nearly every employer group in the country.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked for the minimum wage law in 1937. That was the year the Supreme Court, which had previously wrecked one piece of New Deal legislation after another, began a change of heart.

Until then the court had knocked out not only federal but state minimum wage laws, ruling that neither states nor the federal government could pass such laws generally.

And it had previously ruled out a child labor law as unconstitutional on the grounds it exceeded the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

But 1937 was a recession year on the heels of a depression. Congress responded to Roosevelt's request, but not without a struggle. The same House Rules Committee tried to strangle the minimum wage bill that time, too.

The full Congress finally approved in 1938 the Fair Labor Standards Act which imposed a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, put restrictions on the use of child labor, ordered a 44-hour work week (later 40) for businesses in interstate commerce, and compelled overtime pay for hours worked over the 44-hour limit.

Nevertheless, while millions of workers benefited by this law, other millions weren't protected at all. In 1961 about another 4 million were included in the coverage.

The Supreme Court in 1941 upheld the wage-hour law, so after that it became simply a problem for Congress to increase the miminum and broaden the coverage as changing times demanded.

This, briefly, is the history of the increases in the minimum wage: It started at 25 cents an hour in 1938, went to 30 cents in 1939 automatically, and to 40 cents in 1945. In 1949 Congress increased it to 75 cents, to $1 in 1955, to $1.15 in 1961, to $1.25 in 1963.

And in 1949 and 1961 Congress substantially broadened the child labor protection.

Here and There

Connecticut Votes Down Single House

HARTFORD, Conn. AP-- Connecticut's constitutional convention has defeated by a 71-4 vote a proposal calling for a unicameral legislature. Nine of the convention's 84 delegates were absent.

GENEVA, ILL. AP - Things are pretty much for the birds as the Kane County Courthouse in Geneva.

Pigeons have been perching on the air conditioner and on window ledges.

Officials have caught 200 pigeons in wire traps this summer.

The birds have been turned over to citizens who have pigeon lofts.

PORTLAND, Ore. AP - The Oregon Trail chapter of the Red Cross began soliciting paperback books last week for shipment to servicemen in Viet Nam. This week the chapter announced that Henry Miller's novel "Tropic of Cancer" had been screened out.

MIAMI, Fla. AP - Dr. Gordon Hubbell, director of Crandon Park Zoo, says about 25 per cent of the zoo's birds and animals were victims of Hurricane Betsy's flood waters and post-storm ailments.

NEW YORK AP - The Insurance Information Institute says the economic loss from traffic accidents in 1964 totaled nearly $10 billion. The institute is spokesman for the property and liability insurance industry.

BALTIMORE, Md. AP - Prisoners at the Baltimore County Jail in suburban Towson have been ordered to quit washing their own clothing.

Warden Stanley J. Foster Jr., said wet clothing hanging over cell bars made the jail look "like a Chinese laundry." He told prisoners to send their clothes to the jail laundry or send them home with visiting friends.

Training Time For Guards Doubled

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- All Missouri units of the National Guard must hold at least eight weekly training assemblies of four hours each instead of the usual two hours in the next year, Brig. Gen. Russell Boyt reports. He is assistant adjutant general for Missouri.

Boyt said the National Guard Bureau in Washington ordered the change to make the guard as combat ready as the regular Army.

Beginning in October, 1966, under the new regulation, all 48 weekly training sessions will have to be four hours long.

Boyt said he has opposed the plan because it will mean, probably that the drill sessions can't be held in the evenings as they are now, but must be changed to Saturdays or Sundays.

TOMORROW
Most of a lifetime
I s spent
Watching the far horizon
Of tomorrow.
Then suddenly
Tomorrow is today--
The horizon disappears.

Examine the heart's
Treasure
Laid up through the years.
Today is yesterday,
And today,
And every dreamed
Tomorrow.

-- Juanity Williams

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SKIPPY CHUNK STYLE PEANUT BUTTER
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER
SAVE 10¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE JAR OF 12 OZ., 1 LB. 2 OZ., OR 1 LB. 12 OZ.
To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified product, we will pay you 10¢ plus 2¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer; any other application by you constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker, or institutional user, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Limit one to a family. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Send to: Best Foods Division of Corn Products Sales Company, Box 102, Clinton, Iowa. Offer expires: 1/1/66
SKIPPY CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER
819
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A FEW OBSERVATIONS ON THE MEANING OF THE EIGHTH AMENDMENT

The dissent declared that the Bill of Rights was only directed at "the atrocious, sanguinary and inhuman punishments which had been inflicted in the past upon the persons of criminals." The word "cruel," according to the dissent, was therefore directed at punishments which were not customary, known, or authorized by law. In effect, the dissent's theory was that the word "cruel" was directed towards both the courts and the legislature, while the word "unusual" was directed to the courts alone, leaving to the legislature the power to prescribe both new punishments as it saw fit, and to set the quantum of punishment for a crime. The dissent concluded by warning:

By the interpretation now adopted, two results are accomplished: (a) the clause against cruel punishments, which was intended to prohibit inhumane and barbarous bodily punishments, is so construed as to limit the discretion of the lawmaking power in determining the mere severity with which punishments not of the prohibited character may be prescribed, and (b) by interpreting the word "unusual," adopted for the sole purpose of limiting judicial discretion in order thereby to maintain the supremacy of the lawmaking power, so as to cause the prohibition to bring about the directly contrary result; that is, to expand the judicial power by endowing it with a vast authority to control the legislative department in the exercise of its discretion to define and punish crime.

(to be continued)

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Nebraska Woman Heads Lutherans

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - The new president of the Central District of American Luthern Church Women is Mrs. Werner Niemeyer of Pickrell, Neb.

The district covers Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Boosting Minimum Wage Slow Business

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boosting the minimum wage has been slow business and still is. In the 27 years since 1938 Congress has raised it only $1, from 25 cents an hour to its present $1.25.

And now a bill to raise the minimum to $1.75 and extend the coverage of the law to 7.9 million more workers seems dead for this session. About 29.6 million workers are presently covered.

Even if the House should approve in 1965, the Senate won't have time to.

Earlier this year President Johnson recommended an additional 4.6 million people be brought under the law's protection but he didn't recommend increasing the minimum wage, saying that was up to Congress.

So Congress undertook to do it, or part of Congress did. The House Education and Labor Committee approved a bill to raise the present $1.25 minimum to $1.40 next July for those now covered, to $1.60 on July 1, 1967, to $1.75 on July 1, 1968.

And coverage would be extended for the first time to farm workers, bringing them in at $1.15 an hour next July 1 and at $1.25 an hour July 1, 1968.

The rate for other newly covered workers would start at $1 an hour next January and go up in yearly increases to $1.75 by July 1, 1970.

Among those newly covered workers would be employes of small retail businesses, laundries and dry cleaning firms, restaurants, hotels, motels, movie theaters, hospitals, local transit systems, and small telephone exchanges.

But — the reason it is unlikely to become law this year is that the bill is caught in a squeeze in Congress, not the first time this has happened to this kind of bill.

Any hope of pulling it out of the squeeze seems dim because there is a lot of opposition to the bill in and out of Congress.

For example: The House Rules Committee, which is a kind of traffic cop who says what legislation can go up to the full House for a vote, won't clear it. This same committee has been a bottleneck on minimum wage bills before.

Organized labor strongly supports the measure. In fact, the AFL-CIO suggested the minimum be increased to $2 an hour and that the 40-hour week be dropped to 35.

But the bill has been attacked by nearly every employer group in the country.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked for the minimum wage law in 1937. That was the year the Supreme Court, which had previously wrecked one piece of New Deal legislation after another, began a change of heart.

Until then the court had knocked out not only federal but state minimum wage laws, ruling that neither states nor the federal government could pass such laws generally.

And it had previously ruled out a child labor law as unconstitutional on the grounds it exceeded the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

But 1937 was a recession year on the heels of a depression. Congress responded to Roosevelt's request, but not without a struggle. The same House Rules Committee tried to strangle the minimum wage bill that time, too.

The full Congress finally approved in 1938 the Fair Labor Standards Act which imposed a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, put restrictions on the use of child labor, ordered a 44-hour work week (later 40) for businesses in interstate commerce, and compelled overtime pay for hours worked over the 44-hour limit.

Nevertheless, while millions of workers benefited by this law, other millions weren't protected at all. In 1961 about another 4 million were included in the coverage.

The Supreme Court in 1941 upheld the wage-hour law, so after that it became simply a problem for Congress to increase the minimum and broaden the coverage as changing times demanded.

This, briefly, is the history of the increases in the minimum wage: It started at 25 cents an hour in 1938, went to 30 cents in 1939 automatically, and to 40 cents in 1945. In 1949 Congress increased it to 75 cents, to $1 in 1955, to $1.15 in 1961, to $1.25 in 1963.

And in 1949 and 1961 Congress substantially broadened the child labor protection.

Here and There

Connecticut Votes Down Single House

HARTFORD, Conn. AP-- Connecticut's constitutional convention has defeated by a 71-4 vote a proposal calling for a unicameral legislature. Nine of the convention's 84 delegates were absent.

GENEVA, ILL. AP - Things are pretty much for the birds as the Kane County Courthouse in Geneva.

Pigeons have been perching on the air conditioner and on window ledges.

Officials have caught 200 pigeons in wire traps this summer.

The birds have been turned over to citizens who have pigeon lofts.

PORTLAND, Ore. AP - The Oregon Trail chapter of the Red Cross began soliciting paperback books last week for shipment to servicemen in Viet Nam. This week the chapter announced that Henry Miller's novel "Tropic of Cancer" had been screened out.

MIAMI, Fla. AP - Dr. Gordon Hubbell, director of Crandon Park Zoo, says about 25 per cent of the zoo's birds and animals were victims of Hurricane Betsy's flood waters and post-storm ailments.

NEW YORK AP - The Insurance Information Institute says the economic loss from traffic accidents in 1964 totaled nearly $10 billion. The institute is spokesman for the property and liability insurance industry.

BALTIMORE, Md. AP - Prisoners at the Baltimore County Jail in suburban Towson have been ordered to quit washing their own clothing.

Warden Stanley J. Foster Jr., said wet clothing hanging over cell bars made the jail look "like a Chinese laundry." He told prisoners to send their clothes to the jail laundry or send them home with visiting friends.

Training Time For Guards Doubled

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- All Missouri units of the National Guard must hold at least eight weekly training assemblies of four hours each instead of the usual two hours in the next year, Brig. Gen. Russell Boyt reports. He is assistant adjutant general for Missouri.

Boyt said the National Guard Bureau in Washington ordered the change to make the guard as combat ready as the regular Army.

Beginning in October, 1966, under the new regulation, all 48 weekly training sessions will have to be four hours long.

Boyt said he has opposed the plan because it will mean, probably that the drill sessions can't be held in the evenings as they are now, but must be changed to Saturdays or Sundays.

TOMORROW

Most of a lifetime
I s spent
Watching the far horizon
Of tomorrow.
Then suddenly
Tomorrow is today--
The horizon disappears.

Examine the heart's
Treasure
Laid up through the years.
Today is yesterday,
And today,
And every dreamed
Tomorrow.

-- Juanity Williams

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BALLARD BISCUITS 4 CANS FOR 19¢ LIMITED
IGA W.K. CORN 2 303 CANS 31¢
LIBBY PEACHES 5 NO. 2 1/2 CANS $1
SUNKIST LEMONS 29¢ DOZ.
TOKAY RED GRAPES 10¢ LB.
CELLO-CARROTS 2 PKGS. 19¢

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618
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To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified product, we will pay you 10¢ plus 2¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer; any other application by you constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker, or institutional user, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Limit one to a family. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Send to: Best Foods Division of Corn Products Sales Company, Box 102, Clinton, Iowa. Offer expires: 1/1/66
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SKIPPY CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER
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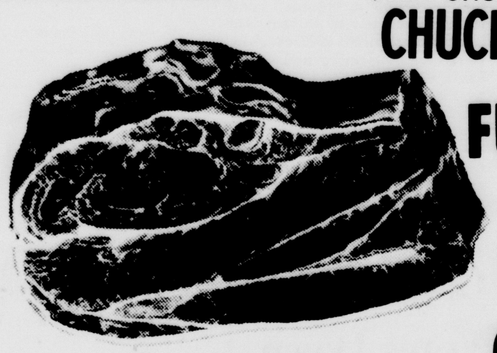

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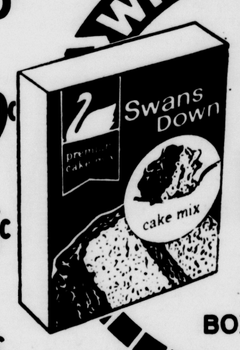

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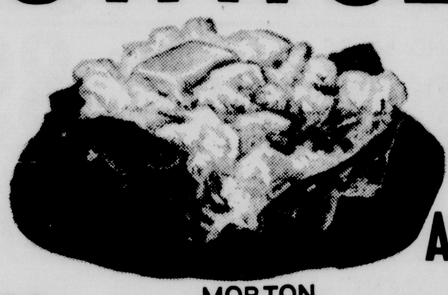

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LIQUID PLUMR QT 85¢

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLLS 25¢

OCEAN GLEN PINK SALMON #1 CAN 59¢

WHAT A BUY! ASSORTED FLAVORS Royal ROYAL GELATIN DOUBLE SIZE SERVES 8 ALL FLAVORS BOX 5¢

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

by LYNN TWITTY

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One principal said in essence that today's young persons are smarter because they are a part of the explosion of knowledge, their manners worse and they were less responsible because of the revolution in the home which assigns less and less supervision to growing young people.

While we deplore school drop outs and hate to see anyone leave school while they can still be benefited by formal education, it does not follow that all who leave school are guilty of bad judgment. Unfortunately some of our schools, usually from lack of resources but also more unfortunately some because of lack of desire or effort, do not provide a program that meets the needs of all of our children and youth.

All schools are not equipped to promote the special needs, the peculiar interests or the deverse capacity of all young people. Sometimes we do not combine the total resources of the community and the school. For some few youth the working world and the world outside the school can be more educational and especially for those even fewer highly gifted or individualistic youth who are not challenged by the environment in some schools. While it is a matter of record that most drop outs do not do well and few of them are able to get satisfactory employment and more than the average become delinquent, this is not 100 percent true.

This makes it even more important that our community work with their schools in trying to provide an educational program that is flexible enough to meet the needs of most young people.

We believe that the Trade-Technical education program which our Board of Education is developing here is a step toward providing the right kind of education and training for many young people who might otherwise become drop outs.

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This is somewhat above the national average as at the present time only about 30 to 33 percent of our high school graduates go on for future education. In some schools in Southeast Missouri less than 15 percent of high school graduates have the desire or opportunity to receive additional formal education.

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By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The Relationship Between Work and Income

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Any type of collectivism, whether it be big government, big unions, or big business, which tends to separate or obscure the direct relationship between the amount of mental or physical work one does and his income, deprives the people of the better living standards which they could and would achieve if they understood the relationship between work and income. The man in business for himself understands it, and he does not limit his hours. The professional man understands it, and he works to improve his situation. We sometimes hear complaints because some doctors, some lawyers, some engineers, some architects, and other professional people earn large incomes. The truth is that they work long hours. Of course, brilliance and luck are also factors, but if the rest of us were willing to work as hard, we would see much improvement in our incomes. If we want more, let us work more and produce it.

It is incorrect to say that we will work ourselves out of jobs, for human wants are unlimited. We may have to change jobs and acquire new skills in order to produce what people want and will buy. We cannot go on producing something for which there is no demand. We must maintain a flexible economy so that what each worker produces will exchange readily with others who are producing other types of goods and services. If the exchanges are free and the economy not made rigid by government and union rules, all of us can work as hard as we like and readily exchange what we produce for that which we want of the production of others. This balance will be maintained if government intervention and the rigidities introduced by big unions can be eliminated so that constant daily adjustments will be made in the marketplaces. The reciprocal relationships thus maintained between the different groups of producers both in our country and abroad will provide employment for all, and a steadily rising standard of living.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Fertility & Sterility

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

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Dr. Hall's survey indicates that the medically indigent, those treated in clinics and wards of hospitals, are less likely to obtain birth control services and information than are paying patients.

For instance, private patients more readily obtain therapeutic abortions for psychiatric reasons and for what Dr. Hall calls "debatable indications" such as arthritis and inactive tuberculosis, than ward patients.

If sterilization is the preferred method of birth control, the paying patient can have the procedure performed more readily than can her non-paying sister.

In one major hospital in New York City, Dr. Hall's study shows the incidence of therapeutic abortion on the ward service between 1950 and 1960 was one for every 224 deliveries. The incidence on the private service was one for every 55 deliveries--or four times higher than on the wards. Dr. Hall notes that 247 of the 248 private patients were white, the remaining one was Oriental.

Of the 118 ward patients, 69 were white, 47 were Negro, two were Oriental. Of the 366 women aborted, 276 were married, 90, or 25% were not.

AN ECONOMIC MATTER

In 36 of 45 hospitals which have both ward and private services, "the incidence of therapeutic abortions were higher on the private services," reports Dr. Hall. In only four of the hospitals reviewed were there more ward abortions--a total of eight.

Comments Dr. Hall, "It is not without significance that the over-all frequency of therapeutic abortions at 60 outstanding American hospitals is 3.6 times higher on their private services than on their ward services."

STANDARDS DIFFER

As for sterilization, the physician observes, "That a double standard does pertain to the practice of sterilization as well as abortion is indicated in part by the fact that the ward patient at the New York hospital was sterilized after she had borne an average of six children, while the private patient obtained sterilization after her third or fourth child. Also, sterilizations were debatable in 54% of the private cases and only 6% of the ward cases.

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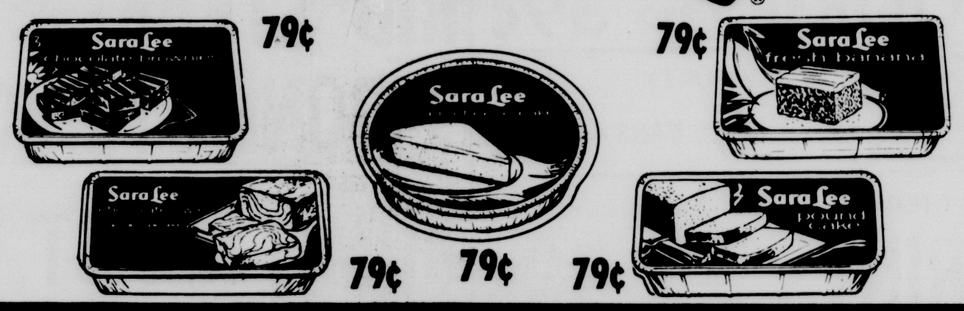

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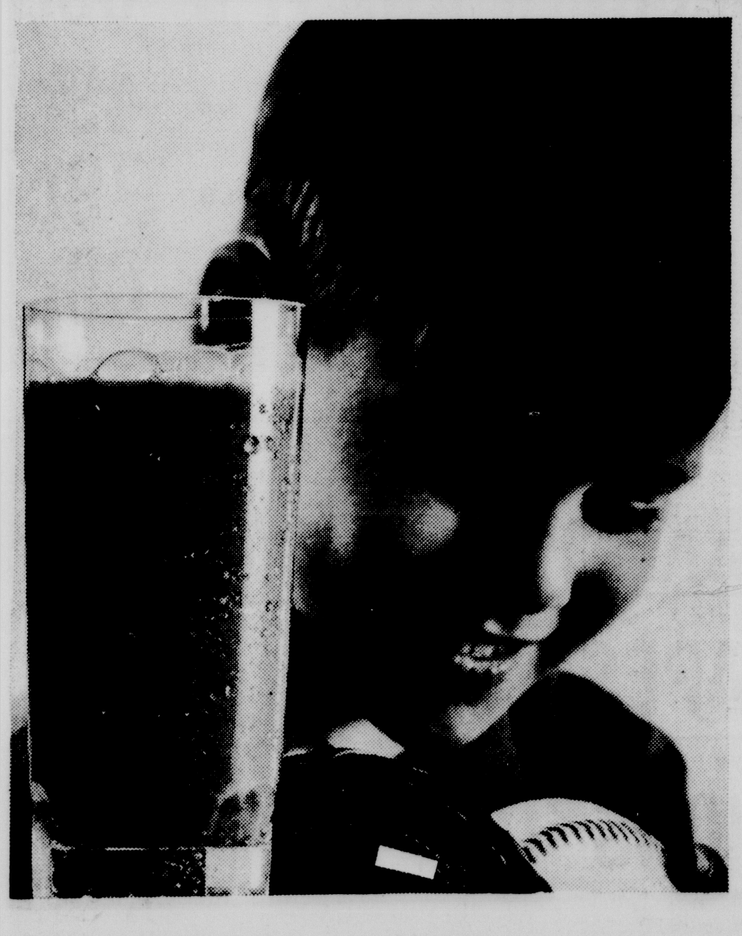

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GRAND PRIZE PEACH PRESERVES	BIG	2	LB. JAR	49¢
GRAND PRIZE SMALL POLISH STYLE PICKLES			22 OZ. JAR	39¢
BAN ROLL ON DEODORANT			(REG. $1.00 SIZE)	79¢
MILNOT	10	TALL CANS		89¢
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MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS		3	BOXES	25¢
RADIO TOMATO JUICE	46 OZ. CAN			27¢
JOHNSON'S GLO COAT	27 OZ. CAN			79¢
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YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 19¢	CARROTS 3 CELLO PKGS. 25¢	BANANAS 10¢ LB.

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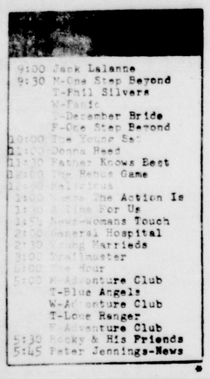
BISCUITS	2	CANS		15¢
TAST GOOD OLEO			LB.	19¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACK BONE			LB.	59¢

Radio Food Store

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
6:00 Pinto Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Shindig
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Peter Jackenby (C)
8:00 Swiftwind
8:30 Fenton Place
9:00 Long Hot Summer
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 Arch's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off



9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-
Th-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
11:00 The Young Set
11:30 Donna Reed
12:00 Father Knows Best
12:30 You Bet Your Life
1:00 Queen For The Action Is
1:30 Action For Us
1:45 Homemakers Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 As The World Matter
3:30 Secret Hour
4:00 Mr. Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
Th-Lone Ranger
F-Future Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

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GR 1-5688 VANDUSER

6 WPSD PADUCAH, KENTUCKY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY P.M. - Sept. 23
6:30 Daniel Boone - c
7:30 Laredo - c
8:30 Mona McCluskey - c
9:00 Dean Martin - c
10:00 News Pictures
10:15 Tonight Show - c
DAILY (Thursday and Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Video Room
10:00 News
10:10 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 Tell Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
DAILY (Mon, Tues & Wed)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Whisper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Doing Paradise - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Art's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Debbie Gillis
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23
6:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
6:45 THE SCOREBOARD
7:00 WATCHING THE WEATHER
8:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

6:30 THE MUNSTERS CBS
7:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - COLOR CBS
7:30 MY THREE SONS - COLOR CBS
8:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE - COLOR CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:30 THE LATE WEATHER
11:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(THE STORM RIDER - SCOTT BRADEY & MALA POWERS)
12:30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24
6:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
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BUT WE AT Reiss QUALITY CHEKD
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(In same building with PJ's Auto & Home Service)

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

DELTA
Thursday Friday

ADULT MOVIE

BETA VALU
LEARUE AND McKINNIE
FOOD MARKETS
"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"
709 Smith Street GR 1-1846 We Give Quality Stamps Miner - GR 1-4560
MONEY ORDERS SOLD AT BOTH STORES
NOW -- TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU
Store Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. --- Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Prices Effective thru Sept. 25 Served by Malone & Hyde, Sikeston. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SUPER VALU BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 2/43¢
MANHATTAN INST. COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR 98¢
MANHATTAN 1 # CAN COFFEE WITH $5. PURCHASE 69¢
NABISCO OREO COOKIES 1 # PKG. 39¢
SUREX BY PUREX SOAP 6 BARS 49¢
NORTHERN TISSUE PRINTS 2 ROLLS IN PKG. 19¢
JOHNSON GLO-COAT 27 OZ. CAN FLOOR WAX 69¢
ROYAL INST. PUDDING PKG. 10¢
DELITED APPLE GRAPE AND APPLE BLACKBERRY JELLY 18 OZ. JAR 29¢
MEXICORN WHOLE-KERNEL CORN 12 OZ. 5/$1.
PEANUT BUTTER SKIPPY 12 OZ. JAR 39¢ WITH 10¢ COUPON
100 FREE STAMPS $1.39 size Johnson Pledge
50 FREE STAMPS 22 OZ. SIZE IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. FOR 99¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 55¢
RIB STEAK LB. 59¢
T-BONE STEAK LB. 79¢
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ARM STEAK LB. 59¢
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BACON ARMOUR RINDLESS SLICED SLAB LB. 69¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
END CUTS PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢
TOKAY RED GRAPES
JONATHAN APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 19¢
CARROTS BAG 10¢

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COLOR-FROM $379.95 - B & W $119.95
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Curtis-Mathes
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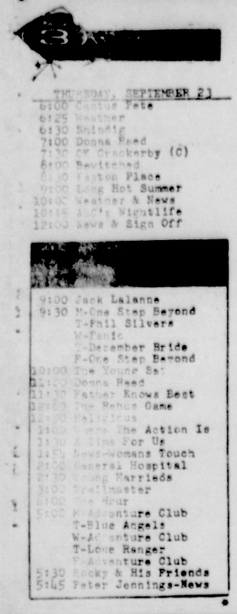
TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE



THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23
6:00 Captain Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Sunrise
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 CW Crackerby (C)
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Boston Pops
9:00 Hot Summer
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 Night Life
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 No-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Fanfic
-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 The Munsters Sat
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 The Rebus Game
12:00 Fabulous
12:30 Where the Action Is
1:00 Dear Phoebe
1:15 Love-Womans Touch
1:30 General Hospital
2:00 Young Marrieds
2:30 Breakfast
3:00 Breakfast
5:00 Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

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ZENITH COLOR
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GR 1-5688 VANDUSER

WPSD
...PADUCAH, KENTUCKY...
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY P.M. - Sept. 23
6:30 Daniel Boone - c
7:30 Laredo - c
8:30 Nona McCluskey - c
9:00 Dean Martin - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c
DAILY (Thursday and Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Jeopardy Room
10:00 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 Tell Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
DAILY (Mon, Tues & Wed)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
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9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Point Paradise - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:20 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Riflemen
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
6 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 00 THE MUNSTERS CBS
7 00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - COLOR CBS
7 30 MY THREE SONS - COLOR CBS
8 00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE - COLOR CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 THE LATE WEATHER
11 00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(THE STORM RIDER - SCOTT
BRADEY & MALA POWERS)
12 30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24
6 15 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
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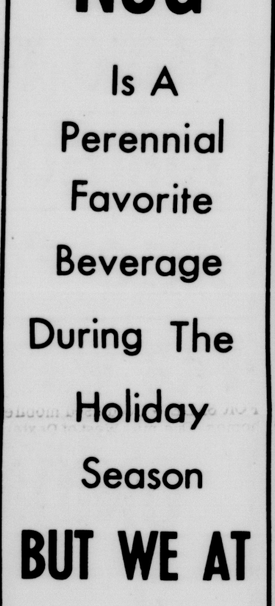

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BACON ARMOUR RINDLESS SLICED SLAB LB. 69¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
END CUTS PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢
TOKAY RED GRAPES
JONATHAN 4 LB. BAG APPLES 39¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 19¢
BAG CARROTS 10¢

Mrs. Gerald Platt, left, and Mrs. Eugene Clippard, both of Jackson, competed in a contest in Jefferson City on Sept. 11, and won first place. They represented the Affiliate No. 23, which comprises beauty salons in several Missouri counties. The contest was held by the National Hairdressers and Cosmotologists Association. The ladies won an all expense paid trip to the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, Texas, in July, 1966, to represent Hairdressers of Missouri, at the National Hairdressers Convention in Parade of States.

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MATTHEWS -- Thirty girls are seeking the title of Miss Matthews at the third annual Fall Festival Sept. 30 - Oct. 2.

Miss Matthews will be crowned on the bandstand on the Methodist church lawn following the parade at 3 p.m. Oct. 2.

The candidates are Phyllis Clayton, Cheryl Beck, Cindy Slusher, Leslie Jackson, Jeanie Geske, Linda Tollison, Lowana Holman, Virginia McCoy, Ruby Rhyne, Kathy Snow, Jerrelyn Lawson, Sue DeWitt, Betty Jo Plunk, Carla Jo Romines, Pat Estep, Dorothy Rhyne, Peggy Davison, Margie Sutton, Martha Gardner, Judy Jenkins, Emma Lee Smith, Peggy Latham, Lorraine Alsup, Sandy Porter, Pat McMillen, Connie Griffin, Wanda Peridore, Merline Roberts, Brenda Jenkins and Paula Huffstutler.

GET THE MESSAGE?—Preventing traffic accidents is a job for every American and the Post Office Department is trying to get that message over with this traffic safety commemorative stamp. It was designed by New York artist Richard F. Hurd.

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John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

307 inc. 311

For default in the payment of the interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust executed by Jimmie D. Atchley and Wanda J. Atchley, his wife, dated March 9, 1964, recorded in Book 140 at Page 396 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, conveying to Roger A. Bailey, Trustee, all of Lot 11, in Block 8 of the amended plat of McCord's Subdivision in Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 6, Page 37, in the Recorder's Office of said county, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, an order appoint Successor having been entered of record as of September 16, 1965, said Successor Trustee will, at the request of the legal holder of said note, on October 16, 1965, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the east front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the bidder for cash to satisfy said debt and costs.

CHARLES D. MATTHEWS
Successor Trustee

309-2-8-14

MURRAY LANE BAPTIST kindergarten pupils were among the passengers making a last Frisco train ride to Chaffee Friday before service was suspended. From left, first row, Phillip McCann, Jeff Swinney, Janet Crouthers, Arlen Crouthers, Mark Boyer, Cindy Davis and Kerry Northcutt; second row, Danny Graham, Todd Burrow, Susie Lee, Dwayne Evans, Gayle Strickland, Patty Hupp, Debbie Litzelfelner, partially hidden, Sandy Allen and Ann Sherman; third row, Suzanne Ivey, Vicky Wright, partially hidden, and Mrs. Bryan Buchanan, teacher.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. GR 1-1837. 9-23-tf

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 100 Ruben. 9-23-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. $70 per month. 538 Vernon. GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 9-22-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

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NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 • GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 3 rooms with bath garage apartment. 310 W. Gladys. Call GR 1-3652. 9-16-tf

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HOUSE for rent, 900 Linn St. Call GR 1-5103. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-2649. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house. 2 bedroom. 405 Brannum. Call GR 1-0506. 9-11-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished cottage. Near downtown. C. D. Alcorn Agency, GR 1-1262. 9-14-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT -- All utilities furnished. Call GR 1-5181. 9-21-3t

FOR RENT or sale -- Nice 2 bedroom home. Good location. Hardwood floors, maple cabinets, carport, large corner lot. Vacant this month. Call GR 1-9676 or GR 1-9677. 9-22-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. $15 per week. All utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-2497 after 5 p.m. 9-22-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT -- Close to down town. GR 1-4095. 9-22-tf

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FOR RENT -- Warehouse space. From 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. Call Art Ziegenhorn. GR 1-1424. 8-27-26t

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5-MISC. FOR SALE

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 9-23-2t

FOR SALE
Pears at Will Hawkins'
Commerce Road
9-2-16t

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-21-3t

FOR SALE -- Good used mobile homes. One mile West of Dexter on Highway 60. 9-14-6t

FOR SALE--56,000 BTU gas heater, $75.00. See at 612 Matthews Ave. 9-16-3t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

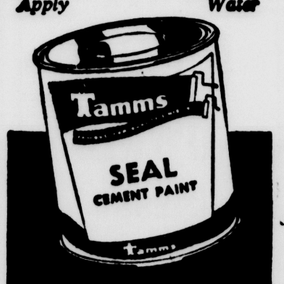
MAC'S Harley-Davidson Sales & Service
Authorized dealer in Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2048 Bend Road. Cape Girardeau, Mo. New & Used Parts. 8-13-27t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

The Ideal Moisture Barrier for all Masonry Surfaces

Tamms SEAL MASONRY PAINT

Easy to Apply *Mix with Water*



IN CHOICE OF SAND OR SMOOTH FINISH

Retards seepage and driving rains. Protects and beautifies basements, swimming pools, stucco, block, brick and cement surfaces. Yours in 6 decorator colors and White.

Hedrick Concrete
Roth & Murray Lane
GR 1-3378
Sikeston, Missouri

ATTENTION! Electricians, carpenters, plumbers and contractors. Utility bed for ½ ton pick-up truck. Good condition. GR 1-3440. 9-17-6t

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WANTED
Responsible party to make payments of $5.24 per month on Singer automatic zig-zag sewing machine. Full price; $79.50.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
GR 1-1566

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GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

Give your rugs that added lift. Wipe Lustre Rug cleaner sets your cares adrift. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Apples - Corgan & Lovins Orchard, Dexter, Missouri, phone MA 4-3771. 9-16-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
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20 Acres with modern 6 room home. Recreation room, basement, deep well, barn, other outbuildings. School bus, mail at door. All weather road. Only $8,000. Call after 6 p.m. for appointment, LO 8-2850, Bloomfield. 9-22-6t

FARM FOR SALE -- 219 Acres, $250 per acre. 8 room modern home, cattle shed, other out buildings. Corn, wheat & tobacco allotments. 90 head cattle, new fence. A. B. Puckett, Rt. 4, Kevil, Kentucky. Phone 462-4371. 9-21-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FARM FOR SALE
190 Acres
2 1/2 miles West of Grant City
133 Alloted acres.
Call
NO 7-5913

FARM FOR SALE
665 Acre Rice, Cotton & Bean farm. Close to town. Chicot County, Ark.
347 Acres 4 miles East of McGehee, Ark.
320 Acres East of Marston, Mo.
272 Acres East of Portageville, Mo.
78 A. Cotton allotment.
2,000 Acres -- This will make an excellent bean farm -- located in all deep, black, soil.

We have other farms for sale in the Delta and Black Prairie Belt.

STEVENSON REALTY CO.
Blytheville, Arkansas
Telephone PO 3-6186 -- PO 2-2091 -- PO 3-3774
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE FARMS.

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom house in Morehouse. Automatic gas heat, paneled living room completely remodeled. Directly across street from First General Baptist Church next to Bryan residence. Total price, $4,000.00 - $2,000.00 down. Look and write or call Lynn Crider, P. O. Box 21120, Houston, Texas, Phone OX 2-6635. 9-16-2t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Baby sitting to do in my home. GR 1-3848. 9-23-3t

DOMESTIC WORK or will care for elderly person or children in your home. GR 1-1725. 9-21-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Someone to help drive to Flint, Michigan this weekend or first of next week. GR 1-2387. 9-23-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED -- Farm hand, single, to live in employer's home. Age 18-55. Operate four row John Deere and diesel equipment, combine and cotton picker.

Wage, $36. a week plus room, board and laundry. Work in store during off season and bad weather.

Apply Division of Employment Security, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 9-23-3t

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Good working conditions and pay. Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet Company. 9-10-tf

HEAD WANTED
HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No phone calls please!

MECHANIC -- Must be experienced -- All around mechanic. Ask for Russ Braden, Service Mgr. Ponder Chevrolet Buick Company, Charleston, Mo. 9-17-tf

WANTED -- Man to service Maytag washers and dryers in Cape Girardeau - Experienced. ED 5-8144. 9-22-6t

WANTED!--Bench man with 2 years experience, must know how to use modern testing equipment. Good starting salary. Inquire at 114 S. Kingshighway (next to P. J.'s) or call GR 1-4740 or after 6 p.m. GR 1-4764. 9-22-tf

WANTED -- Truck driver to deliver blocks to other concrete units. Hedrick Concrete Products. Roth & Murray Lane. 9-21-2t

LINOTYPE operator -- printer for ads, job work. Top wages. The Press Times, Crystal City, Mo. Phone YE 7-6584 or YE 7-2811. 9-21-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED -- National manufacturer-- Agricultural Products Sales -- Midwest Location. College experience and farm background preferred. Salary, bonus, expenses and car furnished. Equal opportunity employer. Write qualifications. SC Box 100, c-o Sikeston Standard. 9-23-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West coast corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100 per cent guaranteed; investment from $600 to to $14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100 per cent markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or Call collect, Robert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, Area Code. 314.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

WHAT TO DO -- for [illegible] sneezes, colds, flu? Prevention is your best cure! Get vitamins, oral vaccines, cold tablets, nose drops, inhalants -- at Shy's Rexall Drugs, GR 1-0285. 9-23-1t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
51-tf

Expert Piano Tuning
& repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
8-9-19t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

Electrolux authorized
sales & service.
Bill Williamson
Box 121 - Essex, Mo.
9-18-6t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CUSTOM COTTON PICKING
Two-Row Machines
Dependable service
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-2923

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
BATTERIES RECHARGED
SPECIAL -- 29¢
138 Front St. -- GR 1-3970

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 36 Registered Herefords; 22 calves; 5 grade cows; 5 calves; Vaccinated and Bang's tested. Matched herd; third calf. Buddy Cox, GR 1-5141 or GR 1-9366. 9-10-tf

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE sale -- September 27, 7:00 p.m. - Selling 140 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, Off-Belted Gilts and weaning age pigs. Certification, Production Testing, and Backfat Probe information. Many show winners sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 469-2029. 9-20-6t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Registered Monon Seed wheat. Germination 93 per cent, Purity, 99.58 per cent. 1½ bushel bags. E. F. Weeks, Bell City, Mo. Phone RE 3-4361. 9-15-12t

23-FARM MACHINERY

PRICES SLASHED for fall clean-up on Case 130 and 180 Garden tractors. Half price on attachments. See us. Leible & Crumpecker Imp. Company, Highway 60 E. Sikeston. 9-23-1t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

If your credit is good see us for your money needs. By loaning to only the best we can loan from $100.00 to $100,000.00 or more reasonable interest rates. Bill Hanna, Delta Loan, GR 1-2077. 9-23-6t

YOUR KEY... to (best car buys! NEW & USED

FOR SALE -- 1958 Pontiac Super Chief. In excellent condition. Power Steering and brakes. $585.00. GR 1-2486. 9-23-2t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Chevrolet Impala V-8 automatic. Good condition. Call GR 1-9371 after 5:00 p.m. 9-20-6t

FOR SALE--1962 2 ton Chevrolet truck. 6 cyl. 2 speed. New grain bed. Hydraulic hoist. 325 Pam, or GR 1-2027. 9-22-6t

FOR SALE -- 1953 Plymouth. New interior. Runs good. GR 1-0777. 9-22-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

ECONOMY CARS

'63 VW - Sedan - Extra sharp. $1295.

'63 VW - Station Wagon - roomy and economical. $1595.

'60 VW - Sedan - reliable transportation. $795.

'59 VW - Station wagon - handy 2nd car. $795.

See the 1966 Volkswagen now ON DISPLAY -- Same old look -- Many new features.

JACK ADAMS MOTORS
525 E. Malone
Sikeston
GR 1-2700

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Blytheville, Arkansas
Telephone PO 3-6186 -- PO 2-2091 -- PO 3-3774
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE FARMS.

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom house in Morehouse. Automatic gas heat, paneled living room completely remodeled. Directly across street from First General Baptist Church next to Bryan residence. Total price, $4,000.00 - $2,000.00 down. Look and write or call Lynn Crider, P. O. Box 21120, Houston, Texas, Phone OX 2-6635. 9-16-2t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Baby sitting to do in my home. GR 1-3848. 9-23-3t

DOMESTIC WORK or will care for elderly person or children in your home. GR 1-1725. 9-21-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Someone to help drive to Flint, Michigan this weekend or first of next week. GR 1-2387. 9-23-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED -- Farm hand, single, to live in employer's home. Age 18-55. Operate four row John Deere and diesel equipment, combine and cotton picker.

Wage, $36. a week plus room, board and laundry. Work in store during off season and bad weather.

Apply Division of Employment Security, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 9-23-3t

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Good working conditions and pay. Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet Company. 9-10-tf

HEAD WANTED
HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No phone calls please!

MECHANIC -- Must be experienced -- All around mechanic. Ask for Russ Braden, Service Mgr. Ponder Chevrolet Buick Company, Charleston, Mo. 9-17-tf

WANTED -- Man to service Maytag washers and dryers in Cape Girardeau - Experienced. ED 5-8144. 9-22-6t

WANTED!--Bench man with 2 years experience, must know how to use modern testing equipment. Good starting salary. Inquire at 114 S. Kingshighway (next to P. J.'s) or call GR 1-4740 or after 6 p.m. GR 1-4764. 9-22-tf

WANTED -- Truck driver to deliver blocks to other concrete units. Hedrick Concrete Products. Roth & Murray Lane. 9-21-2t

LINOTYPE operator -- printer for ads, job work. Top wages. The Press Times, Crystal City, Mo. Phone YE 7-6584 or YE 7-2811. 9-21-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED -- National manufacturer -- Agricultural Products Sales -- Midwest Location. College experience and farm background preferred. Salary, bonus, expenses and car furnished. Equal opportunity employer. Write qualifications. SC Box 100, c-o Sikeston Standard. 9-23-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West coast corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100 per cent guaranteen; investment from $600 to to $14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100 per cent mark-up. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or Call collect, Robert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, Area Code. 314.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

WHAT TO DO -- for sneezes, sneezes, colds, flu? Prevention is your best cure! Get vitamins, oral vaccines, cold tablets, nose drops, inhalants -- at Shy's Rexall Drugs, GR 1-0285. 9-23-1t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
51-tf

Expert Piano Tuning & repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
8-9-19t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

Electrolux authorized sales & service.
Bill Williamson
Box 121 - Essex, Mo.
9-18-6t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CUSTOM COTTON PICKING
Two-Row Machines
Dependable service
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-2923

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
BATTERIES RECHARGED
SPECIAL -- 29¢
138 Front St. -- GR 1-3970

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 36 Registered Herefords; 22 calves; 5 grade cows; 5 calves; Vaccinated and Bang's tested. Matched herd; third calf. Buddy Cox, GR 1-5141 or GR 1-9366. 9-10-tf

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE sale -- September 27, 7:00 p.m. - Selling 140 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, Off-Belted Gilts and weaning age pigs. Certification, Production Testing, and Backfat Probe information. Many show winners sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 469-2029. 9-20-6t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Registered Monon Seed wheat. Germination 93 per cent, Purity, 99.58 per cent. 1½ bushel bags. E. F. Weeks, Bell City, Mo. Phone RE 3-4361. 9-15-12t

23-FARM MACHINERY

PRICES SLASHED for fall clean-up on Case 130 and 180 Garden tractors. Half price on attachments. See us. Leible & Crumpecker Imp. Company, Highway 60 E. Sikeston. 9-23-1t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

If your credit is good see us for your money needs. By loaning to only the best we can loan from $100.00 to $100,000.00 or more reasonable interest rates. Bill Hanna, Delta Loan, GR 1-2077. 9-23-6t

YOUR KEY... to (best car buys! NEW & USED

FOR SALE -- 1958 Pontiac Super Chief. In excellent condition. Power Steering and brakes. $585.00. GR 1-2486. 9-23-2t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Chevrolet Impala V-8 automatic. Good condition. Call GR 1-9371 after 5:00 p.m. 9-20-6t

FOR SALE--1962 2 ton Chevrolet truck. 6 cyl. 2 speed. New grain bed. Hydraulic hoist. 325 Pam, or GR 1-2027. 9-22-6t

FOR SALE -- 1953 Plymouth. New interior. Runs good. GR 1-0777. 9-22-3t

NEED CASH?
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Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

ECONOMY CARS

'63 VW - Sedan - Extra sharp. $1295.

'63 VW - Station Wagon - roomy and economical. $1595.

'60 VW - Sedan - reliable transportation. $795.

'59 VW - Station wagon - handy 2nd car. $795.

See the 1966 Volkswagen now ON DISPLAY -- Same old look -- Many new features.

JACK ADAMS MOTORS
525 E. Malone
Sikeston
GR 1-2700

Former Bertrand Man Dies

BERTRAND -- Joseph L. Harper, a former resident here, died Wednesday in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, four and one-half months. He is four and on-half months. He is survived by his wife and one nephew, Norman Harper, Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper left for Memphis to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Larry Lucas Dies In Sikeston

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Larry Lucas, 66, died Tuesday at a hospital in Sikeston where she had been a patient eight days.

Mrs. Lucas had been a resident of Charleston 56 years. She was born in Clinton, Ky., the daughter of the late Charles and Adele Williams. She was married to Lucas in 1943. She was a member of the Perry Chapel A. M. E. Church.

Surviving are three brothers, James Williams, Charleston, Milton Williams, Los Angeles, Calif., and Lothon Williams, Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Rudell Robinson, Charleston.

The body will be at the Sparks Funeral Home Saturday. Sunday services will be held at the Perry Chapel A. M. E. Church, with the Rev. L. W. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

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Ark Mo Power	18⅞	20
Fed. Compress	27½	29½
Malone and Hyde	27¼	29¼
Mo Utilities	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	37⅞	39⅞
Potlatch Forest	32	34
Transogram	5	5⅞
Wetterau	19¾	21¾
Gen. Life Wis.	6⅞	7½
Mark Twain L.	2½	3½
Mid West Life	7	7¾
Tower Nat. Life	1½	2
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		81½
American Tel & Tel		67⅝
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg. Co		54
Emerson Electric		54½
Ford Motors		56⅛
Foremost Dairy		17¾
General Motors		104
New England Elec.		29¾

Editors Note: the bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

NATIONAL STOCKS

Estimated receipts for tomorrow - hogs 5,500; cattle 300; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 35-50 lower; sows 25-40 lower; barrows and gilts 195-270 lb 23.25-86; 285-650 lb 19.75-25.-50.

Cattle 1,000; calves 150; not enough steers or heifers to test prices; cows steady; bulls fully steady; steers good and choice 24.50-26.75; good and choice heifers 22.50 to 23.75; cows 14.00 to 16.00; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 18.00-28.00; good and choice calves 16.00-20.00.

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Middling 1-1-16"; 31.50; 30.-68.

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1-32"; 29.75; 28.93.

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1-16"; 30.50; 29.63.

Strict Low Middling 1-1-16"; 30.00; 28.93.

Low Middling 1-1-16"; 27.-50; 26.88.

SIX

Cont. from page 1

Hindman; Advance, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hindman; Linda Halter, Oran, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halter; Connie Nimmo, route four, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmo; Marsha Terry, Bernie, 17, daughter of Mrs. Norma Terry; and Sherry Lowery, Matthews, 16, daughter of Mrs. Helen Lowery.

Enlisted Men's Club Donates $175

The National Guard Enlisted Men's Club met at the Armory Tuesday night and agreed to contribute $175 to the mental retardation clinic site fund.

101 Entries In Kennett's Art Show

KENNETT- One hundred and one entries were received in the sixth annual exhibition of the Kennett Azalea Garden Club's art show at the Delta Fair and Livestock Show.

Twenty-five other works were entered for exhibit only according to Mrs. Clarence Crites, publicity chairman.

The show divided into competition for adults and high school students, is now open to the public in the American Legion Building on the Fairgrounds in Kennett.

Mrs. Ernest Hazel, well-known Caruthersville artist and instructor, judged the art show which was termed a success by officials of the Azalea Garden Club.

Winners in the watercolor division of the adult art show include:

Landscape -- Myra Zimmerman of Poplar Bluff, first and third; and Speed Walden of Kennett, second.

Portrait -- Myra Zimmerman of Poplar Bluff, first.

Still Life -- Speed Walden of Kennett, first; Bib Walden of Kennett, second; and Daniel Lee Robins of Kennett, third.

In the oil competition of the adult art show, winners were:

Portrait -- Virginia Anthony of Kennett, first; and John Jackson of Kennett, second and third.

Landscape -- Mrs. Ernest Lloyd of Kennett, first; Jerry Huffman of Malden, second; and Ruth Graham of Poplar Bluff, third.

Still Life -- Mrs. Bea Lloyd of Kennett, first; Roy Barnett of Knobel, Ark., second; and Ruth Graham of Poplar Bluff, third.

Forty-one entries were made in the high school art show. Winners in the oils division included:

Portrait -- Billie Gene Marler of Kennett, first; Sally Ware of Malden, second; and Jimmie Lee Marler of Kennett, third.

Still Life -- Kandi Mechan of Malden, first; Warren Arends of Malden, second; and Sally Ware of Malden, third.

Landscape -- Michael Clements of Bernie Route One (a student at Malden), first; Warren Arends of Malden, second; and Bettye Jane Lorance of Kennett, third.

Sara Arnold of Malden won first and third in the landscape category of the high school watercolor contest. Jimmie Stoker of Senath placed second.

Welman Renamed President Of Kennett Development Group

KENNETT--Officers and directors of the Kennett Development Corp. were re-elected at the annual stockholder's meeting.

Officers named for the next year include J. C. Welman, president; Jack Stapleton, Jr., vice - president; George McDowell, secretary; and Chester Pearman, treasurer.

Directors named, in addition to the officers, for one-year terms include Charles B. Baker, Dr. E. L. Spence, L. A. Pickard, Sr., James Kahn and E. K. Striegel.

Miss Roberta Jackson was named assistant secretary, succeeding the late Mrs. Frances Hornbeck.

Industry Spoiler Of U. S. Streams

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Water pollution and water shortage--sometimes inextricably entwined -- are major problems for communities throughout the United States. The following is the first of two AP special reports on the subject focuses on the question of industrial waste.

CINCINNATI, Ohio AP -- There are scientists here who think that in time there will be federal laws requiring industry to report the wastes it is now dumping in the nation's watercourses and to certify them harmless.

P. W. Kabler, director of basic and applied research at the U. S. Public Health Service's Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center, said in an interview:

"It might come about in the next two or three generations."

The plain fact of the matter is that industry in general--always with enlightened exceptions--is a great contributor to the pollution of the nation's waters.

The USPHS says that, by and large, the nation's industrial managers will not give figures on the quality and quantity of the wastes their plants dump into the nation's waters on the grounds that to do so would reveal trade secrets to competitors.

As of now the rapidly growing chemical and petrochemical industries are producing some 7,000 new compounds annually and the waste water used in the manufacture of these compounds is being dumped into rivers, streams and lakes.

In assessing the size of the problem, USPHS said in a report:

"Effective and economic methods for treating most of the organic materials remain to be developed. Even where treatment exists, residues may remain in the water. These stable residues persist through sewage treatment, biological and chemical action of the stream and water treatment processes and finally reach the consumer in drinking water.

"Essentially nothing is known of the possible immediate or long effects of these materials on human health. Such information is urgently needed."

Industry, of course, uses vast amounts of water and -- again with exceptions -- pollutes it thoroughly before returning it to the streams.

A household will use about 65 gallons of water daily on the average--lawn watering, washing cars, bathing, drinking, cooking and laundry.

In manufacturing:

It takes 210 gallons of water to produce a 42-gallon barrel of oil.

To make a ton of steel requires 17,000 to 65,000 gallons of water.

To make a ton of aluminum takes 1,200 tons of water.

One ton of paper requires 700 tons of water.

USPHS estimates that the nation needs 6,000 industrial waste treatment plants if the water-courses ever are to become reasonably free of pollution. There is no estimate of the cost to industry, but it undoubtedly would run into billions.

USPHS makes the point that water can be conserved and purified by industry; that industrial pollution is a problem which is soluble.

NEAR

Cont. from page 1

$10, Myers Insurance Agency $100, Sikeston Aviation, $25, Sikeston Lumber Co. $150, Securities Investment Co. $25. A and B Oil Co. $100, Lewis Furniture Co. $300, Collins Piano Co. $100, Superior Office Machines $75, Superior Stationery Co. $50, Shy's Drug Store $50, Wilcoxson and Son Furniture Co. $200, Raymond Wright $25, C and M Wholesale $10, John D. Hux $250, Gene Aufdenberg $20, Wilson Insurance Agency $10, Chris Francis $15, Morley Rotary Club $100, Sikeston Irrigation $100, Hambrick Electric $50, Faultless Cleaners $25, Wendell Weathers $75, C. E. Felker $100, anonymous $100, Palmer's TV Service $5, Dago's Implement $50, Nat Snider $10, Dean Righter $25, Dorothy Matthews $50, Holifield Lumber Co. $10, Nicholson Tire Co, $5, William Littleton $50, Roy Alsup $25, Byrd and Starnes $25, Leible and Crumpecker $100, Gemeninhardt Seed Co. $100, Cates Auto Repair $10, Dearmont Oliver $500, Rudy's Furniture Co. $50, Associated Natural Gas Co. $1,000, Puckett Distributing Co. $100, Rev. Ed Watson $25, Judge E. R. Schrader $25, Ray Clinton $300, Ralph Boyer $400, Thrower's Shoe Service $10, Fabick Bros. Equipment Co. $250, Judge John Sides $25, Hester Parks $5, Harry Dudley, $50, Joe McCord $50, Ernest Wilson $25, Grant Oil Co. $300, Huse Dental Supply $25, Scott-New Mad.-Miss. REA $300, James Drug Co. $50, Cyrus Motel $25, Nunnelee Funeral Chapel $100.

Q—Are Jews and Arabs blood kinsmen?

A—Both are descended from Abraham, the Jews through Isaac, the Arabs through Ishmael.

Q—For how long can any one comet be seen in the sky?

A—A comet will remain visible only for a few weeks at the most.

Junior GAs Meet At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE - The Mary Sampson Junior G.A.'s met Sept. 16. The meeting was called to order by Penny Leek. Their new counselor was Mrs. Jean Rahm, who was assisted by Mrs. Eva Laminack.

Scripture readings were given by Cathy McKinzie and Cindy Taylor and Sara Tarrants. Others present were Dianna Selph, Roberta and Teresa Tarrants. Mrs. Rahm read the meditation. "Arise O Youth of God", a poem, was read by Cathy McKinzie after which the girls gave a closing prayer.

A soft drink was served.

Some take the coward's way out. They allow themselves to be drafted rather than get married.

Market Quotations 9-20-65
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs 177 Head.
FAT HOGS--Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $23.-00 to $23.50.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $22.-00 to $22.75.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $20.-00 to $21.75.
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $20.-00 to $23.50.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $19.-50 to $21.50.
Total Cattle 1540 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Good $23.50 to $24.50.
Commercial $22.00 to $23.25.
Utility $20.00 to $21.50.
Canners and Cutters $11.00 to $14.50.
Veal $20.00 to $26.00.
Bulls $15.50 to $17.00.
STOCKER CALVES--
Choice $24.00 to $26.00.
Good $22.50 to $23.50.
Medium $21.00 to $22.00.
Plain $18.50 to $20.50.
STOCKER COWS--
Choice $13.50 to $15.00.
Medium $12.00 to $13.25.
Remarks: Hog Top $23.50. Cattle Market alive on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

Perhaps You Have Forgotten About It - - But We Would Like To Say It AGAIN
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
Is The ONLY LOCALLY OWNED BUSINESS Delivering MILK and ICE CREAM in SIKESTON

B. G. DICKEY FARMS
FOR SALE OR LEASE

Bids will be taken October 12 at 10 a. m. in the Trust Department of the Union Planters National Bank, Memphis, Tenn., for purchase or lease of the following farms:

Crittenden County, Ark.

FARMS	ACREAGE
Hawthorne	1,700
Lipe	587.67
Elliott	602.82
Fairview	1,280
Wildcat	640
Dixie	110
Wooding (Duncan)	1,136
Church	468

Cross County, Ark.

FARMS	ACREAGE
Hubbard	360
Lansing	4,799.88

St. Francis County, Ark.

FARM	ACREAGE
Lansing	160

For information, contact W. F. Wolbrecht, Jr., Earle, Ark., GL 6-2441, or Memphis, RE 5-6500 or Postell Hebert, Trust Officer, Union Planters National Bank, Memphis, Tenn.

COTTON

Cont. from page 1

High School F. H. A., Saroptimist Club of Dexter, Wonder Bread Truck, Sikeston National Guard Tank, Matthews High School Band, Morehouse Queen, Morehouse Delmo Youth Club, Richland Band, Sikeston Motors, Charleston High School Band and Queen.

Third block North Ranney, facing south-Estes Motor Company, Bloomfield High School Band and Queen, Pepsi Cola Float, Canalou, Little Miss UNICEF, Puxico High School Band and Queen.

Wallace street west of North Ranney, facing east-Semo Motors, New Madrid High School Band, Junior Woman's Club Float, Semo Shriners Motor Patrol, Oran High School Band and Queen, Oran Lion's Club Queen and Little Miss Oran.

Fourth block on North Ranney, facing south-Nalling Tractor, Advance High School Band and Queen, Jarvis and Conn Motor Company, Bernie High School Band, Board of Public Works, Sikeston Varsity Band, Shriners Mounted Patrol and Grant City Truck.

ASSAULT

Cont. from page 1

peace brought a $25 fine to Ardell Brewer.

Other violations were: permit underage to drive--Bonnie Joe Wallace, $15; unlicensed chauffeur--Howard F. Melton, Jr., $40; careless and reckless driving-- Alvin Lewis Bobo, $20; exceeding legal load limits -- R. C. Tuttle, $23, Hearin-Miller Transportation, $27.50, and Hearin-Miller Transportation, $37.50; no operator's license --Frank Tyes, Jr., and Frank Buxten $15 each; no Missouri PSC sticker--Pre-Fab Transit, $110 on each of two charges, Mayflower Transit, $110, and Allied Van Lines, $110.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Porters Package Store
1207 EAST MALONE
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF LIQUORS & WHISKEY
STOP IN TODAY & SEE US.
WINDOW SERVICE ONLY
PHONE GR 1-3174

PROFFER'S
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
HIWAY 60 EAST
STORE HOURS MON-THURS 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY & SAT. 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Bi-Rite Market
We are no longer Proffer's IGA . We have changed our name to Proffer's Bi-Rite. Still the same old owners, same old personal, same old store - just remodeled and new merchandise and lots more of it. If you haven't tryed shopping with us, try us now - if we don't have what you need - we'll get it.

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON 1 LB. 79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK POUND 79¢
FREESTONE YELLOW HALVE PEACHES 4 2 1/2 SIZE CANS $1.00
HUDSON TABLE NAPKINS 200 COUNT 29¢
TOPMOST COB CUT CORN 2 303 CANS 35¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 1ST CUT POUND 35¢
TOP MOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 49¢
MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 POUND 25¢
DIXIE BELLE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 23¢
FRESH LEAN ROAST PORK STEAK POUND 55¢
U.S. NO. 1 WASHED RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢ With $5.00 Add. Purchase
GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ. 49¢
FRESH GROUND 100% PURE BEEF 3 POUND $1.19
MARY LOU CUT BEANS 2 303 CANS 25¢
FRESH PORK NECK BONE POUND 19¢
LARGE BELL PEPPERS EACH 5¢
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 79¢
MARTHA WHITE CAKE MIX 4 19 OZ. BOXES $1.00
FRESH CELLO BAG CARROTS 9¢
FOLGER'S REG. OR DRIP 2 LB. CAN $1.65
RED TOKAY GRAPES POUND 15¢

REELFOOT CHOICE BEEF PATTIES EACH 10¢
BATH-ROOM TISSUE COLLY MADISON 10 ROLLS 79¢
NABISCO OREO 1 LB. PKG. 39¢
COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 3 CANS 19¢
SWIFT'S MELLORINE ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 39¢
TOPMOST COFFEE 1 LB. REG. 69¢
REGENCY FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 10¢
STEWART'S FINE FOR LUNCHES VANILLA WAFERS BAG 10¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROAST CHUCK CENTER LB. 49¢
ARMOUR ENDS & PIECES BACON 2 LB. 59¢
MARTHA WHITE CORN MUFFIN MIX 3 PKG. 29¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK POUND 79¢

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Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1-32"; 29.75; 28.93.

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1-16"; 30.50; 29.63.

Strict Low Middling 1-1-16"; 30.00; 28.93.

Low Middling 1-1-16"; 27.-50; 26.88.

B. G. DICKEY FARMS
FOR SALE OR LEASE

Bids will be taken October 12 at 10 a. m. in the Trust Department of the Union Planters National Bank, Memphis, Tenn., for purchase or lease of the following farms:

Crittenden County, Ark.

FARMS	ACREAGE
Hawthorne	1,700
Lipe	587.67
Elliott	602.82
Fairview	1,280
Wildcat	640
Dixie	110
Wooding (Duncan)	1,138
Church	468

Cross County, Ark.

FARMS	ACREAGE
Hubbard	360
Lansing	4,799.88

St. Francis County, Ark.

FARM	ACREAGE
Lansing	160

For information, contact W. F. Wolbrecht, Jr., Earle, Ark., GL 6-2441, or Memphis, RE 5-6500 or Postell Hebert, Trust Officer, Union Planters National Bank, Memphis, Tenn.

SIX

Cont. from page 1

Hindman; Advance, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hindman; Linda Halter, Oran, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halter; Connie Nimmo, route four, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmo; Marsha Terry, Bernie, 17, daughter of Mrs. Norma Terry; and Sherry Lowery, Matthews, 16, daughter of Mrs. Helen Lowery.

Enlisted Men's Club Donates $175

The National Guard Enlisted Men's Club met at the Armory Tuesday night and agreed to contribute $175 to the mental retardation clinic site fund.

101 Entries In Kennett's Art Show

KENNETT- One hundred and one entries were received in the sixth annual exhibition of the Kennett Azalea Garden Club's art show at the Delta Fair and Livestock Show.

Twenty-five other works were entered for exhibit only according to Mrs. Clarence Crites, publicity chairman.

The show divided into competition for adults and high school students, is now open to the public in the American Legion Building on the Fairgrounds in Kennett.

Mrs. Ernest Hazel, well-known Caruthersville artist and instructor, judged the art show which was termed a success by officials of the Azalea Garden Club.

Winners in the watercolor division of the adult art show include:

Landscape -- Myra Zimmerman of Poplar Bluff, first and third; and Speed Walden of Kennett, second.

Portrait -- Myra Zimmerman of Poplar Bluff, first.

Still Life -- Speed Walden of Kennett, first; Bib Walden of Kennett, second; and Daniel Lee Robins of Kennett, third.

In the oil competition of the adult art show, winners were:

Portrait -- Virginia Anthony of Kennett, first; and John Jackson of Kennett, second and third.

Landscape -- Mrs. Ernest Lloyd of Kennett, first; Jerry Huffman of Malden, second; and Ruth Graham of Poplar Bluff, third.

Still Life -- Mrs. Bea Lloyd of Kennett, first; Roy Barnett of Knobel, Ark., second; and Ruth Graham of Poplar Bluff, third.

Forty-one entries were made in the high school art show. Winners in the oils division included:

Portrait -- Billie Gene Marler of Kennett, first; Sally Ware of Malden, second; and Jimmie Lee Marler of Kennett, third.

Still Life -- Kandi Mechan of Malden, first; Warren Arends of Malden, second; and Sally Ware of Malden, third.

Landscape -- Michael Clements of Bernie Route One (a student at Malden), first; Warren Arends of Malden, second; and Bettye Jane Lorance of Kennett, third.

Sara Arnold of Malden won first and third in the landscape category of the high school watercolor contest. Jimmie Stoker of Senath placed second.

Welman Renamed President Of Kennett Development Group

KENNETT--Officers and directors of the Kennett Development Corp. were re-elected at the annual stockholder's meeting.

Officers named for the next year include J. C. Welman, president; Jack Stapleton, Jr., vice - president; George McDowell, secretary; and Chester Pearman, treasurer.

Directors named, in addition to the officers, for one-year terms include Charles B. Baker, Dr. E. L. Spence, L. A. Pickard, Sr., James Kahn and E. K. Striegel.

Miss Roberta Jackson was named assistant secretary, succeeding the late Mrs. Frances Hornbeck.

Industry Spoiler Of U. S. Streams

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Water pollution and water shortage--sometimes inextricably entwined -- are major problems for communities throughout the United States. The following is the first of two AP special reports on the subject focuses on the question of industrial waste.

CINCINNATI, Ohio AP -- There are scientists here who think that in time there will be federal laws requiring industry to report the wastes it is now dumping in the nation's watercourses and to certify them harmless.

P. W. Kabler, director of basic and applied research at the U. S. Public Health Service's Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center, said in an interview:

"It might come about in the next two or three generations."

The plain fact of the matter is that industry in general--always with enlightened exceptions--is a great contributor to the pollution of the nation's waters.

The USPHS says that, by and large, the nation's industrial managers will not give figures on the quality and quantity of the wastes their plants dump into the nation's waters on the grounds that to do so would reveal trade secrets to competitors.

As of now the rapidly growing chemical and petrochemical industries are producing some 7,000 new compounds annually and the waste water used in the manufacture of these compounds is being dumped into rivers, streams and lakes.

In assessing the size of the problem, USPHS said in a report:

"Effective and economic methods for treating most of the organic materials remain to be developed. Even where treatment exists, residues may remain in the water. These stable residues persist through sewage treatment, biological and chemical action of the stream and water treatment processes and finally reach the consumer in drinking water.

"Essentially nothing is known of the possible immediate or long effects of these materials on human health. Such information is urgently needed."

Industry, of course, uses vast amounts of water and -- again with exceptions -- pollutes it thoroughly before returning it to the streams.

A household will use about 65 gallons of water daily on the average--lawn watering, washing cars, bathing, drinking, cooking and laundry.

In manufacturing:

It takes 210 gallons of water to produce a 42-gallon barrel of oil.

To make a ton of steel requires 17,000 to 65,000 gallons of water.

To make a ton of aluminum takes 1,200 tons of water.

One ton of paper requires 700 tons of water.

USPHS estimates that the nation needs 6,000 industrial waste treatment plants if the water-courses ever are to become reasonably free of pollution. There is no estimate of the cost to industry, but it undoubtedly would run into billions.

USPHS makes the point that water can be conserved and purified by industry; that industrial pollution is a problem which is soluble.

NEAR

Cont. from page 1

$10, Myers Insurance Agency $100, Sikeston Aviation, $25, Sikeston Lumber Co. $150, Securities Investment Co. $25. A and B Oil Co. $100, Lewis Furniture Co. $300, Collins Piano Co. $100, Superior Office Machines $75, Superior Stationery Co. $50, Shy's Drug Store $50, Wilcoxson and Son Furniture Co. $200, Raymond Wright $25, C and M Wholesale $10, John D. Hux $250, Gene Aufdenberg $20, Wilson Insurance Agency $10, Chris Francis $15, Morley Rotary Club $100, Sikeston Irrigation $100, Hambrick Electric $50, Faultless Cleaners $25, Wendell Weathers $75, C. E. Felker $100, anonymous $100, Palmer's TV Service $5, Dago's Implement $50, Nat Snider $10, Dean Righter $25, Dorothy Matthews $50, Holifield Lumber Co. $10, Nicholson Tire Co, $5, William Littleton $50, Roy Alsup $25, Byrd and Starnes $25, Leible and Crumpecker $100, Gemeninhardt Seed Co. $100, Cates Auto Repair $10, Dearmont Oliver $500, Rudy's Furniture Co. $50, Associated Natural Gas Co. $1,000, Puckett Distributing Co. $100, Rev. Ed Watson $25, Judge E. R. Schrader $25, Ray Clinton $300, Ralph Boyer $400, Thrower's Shoe Service $10, Fabick Bros. Equipment Co. $250, Judge John Sides $25, Hester Parks $5, Harry Dudley, $50, Joe McCord $50, Ernest Wilson $25, Grant Oil Co. $300, Huse Dental Supply $25, Scott-New Mad.-Miss. REA $300, James Drug Co. $50, Cyrus Motel $25, Nunnelee Funeral Chapel $100.

Q—Are Jews and Arabs blood kinsmen?

A—Both are descended from Abraham, the Jews through Isaac, the Arabs through Ishmael.

Q—For how long can any one comet be seen in the sky?

A—A comet will remain visible only for a few weeks at the most.

Market Quotations 9-20-65
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs 177 Head.
FAT HOGS--Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $23.-00 to $23.50.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $22.-00 to $22.75.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $20.-00 to $21.75.
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $20.-00 to $23.50.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $19.-50 to $21.50.
Total Cattle 1540 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Good $23.50 to $24.50.
Commercial $22.00 to $23.25.
Utility $20.00 to $21.50.
Canners and Cutters $11.00 to $14.50.
Veal $20.00 to $26.00.
Bulls $15.50 to $17.00.
STOCKER CALVES--
Choice $24.00 to $26.00.
Good $22.50 to $23.50.
Medium $21.00 to $22.00.
Plain $18.50 to $20.50.
STOCKER COWS--
Choice $13.50 to $15.00.
Medium $12.00 to $13.25.
Remarks: Hog Top $23.50. Cattle Market alive on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

Junior GAs Meet At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE - The Mary Sampson Junior G.A.'s met Sept. 16. The meeting was called to order by Penny Leek. Their new counselor was Mrs. Jean Rahm, who was assisted by Mrs. Eva Laminack.

Scripture readings were given by Cathy McKinzie and Cindy Taylor and Sara Tarrants. Others present were Dianna Selph, Roberta and Teresa Tarrants. Mrs. Rahm read the meditation. "Arise O Youth of God", a poem, was read by Cathy McKinzie after which the girls gave a closing prayer.

A soft drink was served.

Some take the coward's way out. They allow themselves to be drafted rather than get married.

Perhaps You Have Forgotten About It - - But We Would Like To Say It AGAIN
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
Is The ONLY LOCALLY OWNED BUSINESS Delivering MILK and ICE CREAM in SIKESTON

COTTON

Cont. from page 1

High School F. H. A., Saroptimist Club of Dexter, Wonder Bread Truck, Sikeston National Guard Tank, Matthews High School Band, Morehouse Queen, Morehouse Delmo Youth Club, Richland Band, Sikeston Motors, Charleston High School Band and Queen.

Third block North Ranney, facing south-Estes Motor Company, Bloomfield High School Band and Queen, Pepsi Cola Float, Canalou, Little Miss UNICEF, Puxico High School Band and Queen.

Wallace street west of North Ranney, facing east-Semo Motors, New Madrid High School Band, Junior Woman's Club Float, Semo Shriners Motor Patrol, Oran High School Band and Queen, Oran Lion's Club Queen and Little Miss Oran.

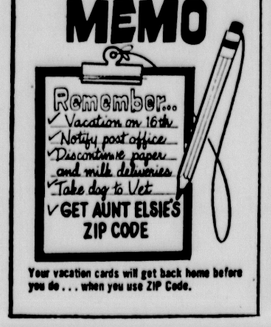
Fourth block on North Ranney, facing south-Nailling Tractor, Advance High School Band and Queen, Jarvis and Conn Motor Company, Bernie High School Band, Board of Public Works, Sikeston Varsity Band, Shriners Mounted Patrol and Grant City Truck.

ASSAULT

Cont. from page 1

peace brought a $25 fine to Ardell Brewer.

Other violations were: permit underage to drive--Bonnie Joe Wallace, $15; unlicensed chauffeur--Howard F. Melton, Jr., $40; careless and reckless driving-- Alvin Lewis Bobo, $20; exceeding legal load limits -- R. C. Tuttle, $23, Hearin-Miller Transportation, $27.50, and Hearin-Miller Transportation, $37.50; no operator's license --Frank Tyes, Jr., and Frank Buxten $15 each; no Missouri PSC sticker--Pre-Fab Transit, $110 on each of two charges, Mayflower Transit, $110, and Allied Van Lines, $110.

VACATION MEMO


Your vacation cards will get back home before you do... when you use ZIP Code.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Porters Package Store
1207 EAST MALONE
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF LIQUORS & WHISKEY
STOP IN TODAY & SEE US.
WINDOW SERVICE ONLY
PHONE GR 1-3174

PROFFER'S
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
HIWAY 60 EAST
STORE HOURS MON-THURS 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY & SAT. 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
BI-RITE Market
We are no longer Proffer's IGA . We have changed our name to Proffer's Bi-Rite. Still the same old owners, same old personal, same old store - just remodeled and new merchandise and lots more of it. If you haven't tryed shopping with us, try us now - if we don't have what you need - we'll get it.

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON 1 LB. 79¢
FREESTONE YELLOW HALVE PEACHES 4 2 1/2 SIZE CANS $1.00
TOPMOST COB CUT CORN 2 303 CANS 35¢
MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 POUND 25¢
FRESH LEAN ROAST PORK STEAK POUND 55¢
FRESH GROUND 100% PURE BEEF 3 POUND $1.19
FRESH PORK NECK BONE POUND 19¢
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 79¢
FOLGER'S REG. OR DRIP 2 LB. CAN $1.65

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK POUND 79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 1ST CUT POUND 35¢
U.S. NO. 1 WASHED RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢ With $5.00 Add. Purchase
MARTHA WHITE CAKE MIX 4 19 OZ. BOXES $1.00

HUDSON TABLE NAPKINS 200 COUNT 29¢
TOP MOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 49¢
DIXIE BELLE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 23¢
GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ. 49¢
MARY LOU CUT BEANS 2 303 CANS 25¢
LARGE BELL PEPPERS EACH 5¢
FRESH CELLO BAG CARROTS 9¢
RED TOKAY GRAPES POUND 15¢

REELFOOT CHOICE BEEF PATTIES EACH 10¢
BATH-ROOM TISSUE COLLY MADISON 10 ROLLS 79¢
NABISCO OREO 1 LB. PKG. 39¢
COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 3 CANS 19¢
SWIFT'S MELLORINE ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 39¢
TOPMOST COFFEE 1 LB. REG. 69¢
REGENCY FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 10¢
STEWART'S FINE FOR LUNCHES VANILLA WAFERS BAG 10¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROAST CHUCK CENTER LB. 49¢
ARMOUR ENDS & PIECES BACON 2 LB. 59¢
MARTHA WHITE CORN MUFFIN MIX 3 PKG. 29¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK POUND 79¢

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 A	31 A	61 You	
2 Social	32 Bad	62 Your	
3 Check	33 Display	63 You	
4 You	34 True	64 Makes	
5 Certain	35 From	65 Off	
6 Activities	36 Uncertain	66 Feel	
7 Curb	37 Money	67 T	
8 Person	38 Leadership	68 T	
9 Make	39 Outlook	69 Work	
10 Your	40 Today	70 Others	
11 Be	41 Encourage	71 Or	
12 Emotions	42 An	72 Visits	
13 Smart	43 Let	73 Indispose	
14 Could	44 Your	74 Interests	
15 And	45 Short	75 Contact	
16 Put	46 Unexpected	76 Blow	
17 Unpleasant	47 Advancement	77 People	
18 Opposition	48 Diet	78 Pos	
19 Comes	49 Of	79 Their	
20 Good	50 May	80 Flying	
21 Expects	51 Exciting	81 Somewhat	
22 Yourself	52 Your	82 Start	
23 Aspects	53 Ideas	83 Attention	
24 In	54 Personal	84 Trips	
25 Evening	55 Make	85 And	
26 Day	56 Magnetism	86 Stimulating	
27 You	57 If	87 Quarter	
28 Hours	58 Get	88 Him/Her	
29 Cheerful	59 You	89 Nervous	
30 For	60 Trips	90 Light	

Good · Adverse · 9/24 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-6-9-25 / 28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 1-5-8-21 / 27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74

Today in U. S. History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1965. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1779, the American naval officer, John Paul Jones, uttered those immortal words: "I have not yet begun to fight."

On this date

In 1578, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, set sail on his first trip to America. He founded the first English colony in North America--in Newfoundland.

In 1896, Lewis and Clark completed their expedition to explore territory west of the Mississippi River.

In 1845, the first baseball club in the United States, the Knickerbocker Club of New York City, was organized.

In 1939, the Polish capital of Warsaw was in flames after a heavy bombardment by Nazi planes.

In 1942, Wendell Willkie conferred with Joseph Stalin at the Kremlin.

Ten years ago -- In Sumner, Miss., two white men -- Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam -- were acquitted by an all-white jury of charges of the murder of Emmett Till, a 14-year-old Chicago Negro.

Five years ago--Nikita Khrushchev, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, made a harsh speech in which he bitterly attacked the United States.

One year ago -- Two U. S. fighter-bomber planes were downed in South Viet Nam; one pilot was reported missing and feared killed or captured.

Armed Forces

GREAT FALLS, Mont. -- Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coker of 1301 William St., Cape Girardeau, Mo., has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. after 25 years service.

Colonel Coker was executive officer in the 813th Strategic Aerospace Division at Malmstrom prior to his retirement.

The colonel served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. He was commissioned by direct appointment.

Colonel Coker is a graduate of Central High School.

His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen M. George of 4974A Avenue C., Great Falls, Mont.

Cotton can be treated to avoid shrinkage of more than one per cent in either direction.

Travelogue

ACROSS

1 —— Gatos, California
4 Buda ——
8 Ashwan and Hoover, for instance
12 Monosaccharide
13 The Sahara is a desert ——
14 Martian (comb. form)
15 Aged
16 Bell sound
18 Takes game illegally
20 Metheglin (pl.)
21 It is (contr.)
22 Pieces out
24 Preposition
26 False god
27 Assist
30 Exhibit
32 Venetian island
34 Mulct
35 More compliant
36 Genus of quadrupeds
37 —— fishing in the Atlantic
39 Temporal (ab.)
40 Italian capital
41 Against
42 Unclouded
45 Kind of battery
49 Toured a second time
51 Metal
52 English river
53 Exhausted (coll.)
54 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
55 Auricles
56 Crafts
57 Father

DOWN

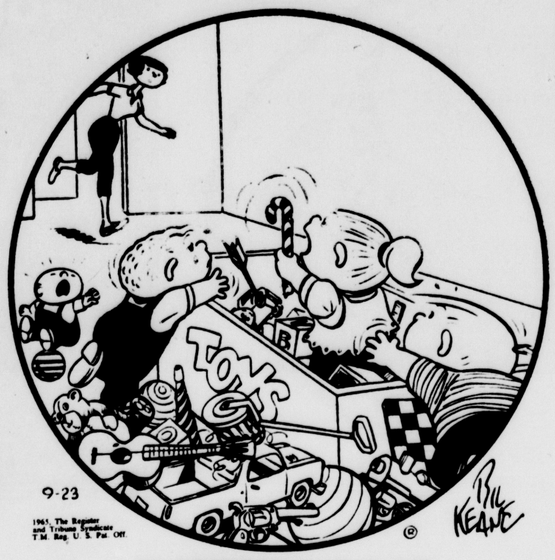
1 Chicago's ——
2 Norse capital
3 Pain assuagers
4 Trodden ware
5 Great Lake
6 Felt
7 Child's game
8 River valleys
9 Operatic solo
10 Ameliorate
11 Drowses (dial.)
17 County in Virginia
19 Apple juice
23 Chosen
24 Native of Oman
25 Note (coll.)
26 Intestinal division
27 Estranged
28 Newspaper paragraph
29 Village
31 Stage performers
33 John Jacob ——
38 Genus of parrots
40 Showers
41 Morse and Semaphore, for instance
42 Algonquian Indian
43 Mother of Castor (myth.)
44 Always
46 Canvas shelter
47 River in New Mexico
48 City in Oklahoma
50 Cretan mount

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	R	O	O	K		P	O	N	D			
L	I	P	P	I		A	N	O	A	S		
L	A	T	E	S	T		T	U	R	R	E	T
A	M	U	N		A	I	S		L	A	R	
L	E	A		I	A	G	O		K	I	W	I
O	R	L	A	N	D	O		A	N	N	A	M
		V	E	E		E	L	E	G	Y		
S	T	E	P	S		I	D	E				
S	T	A	R	T		T	R	E	S	S	E	S
E	R	I	S		H	O	E	R		O	N	E
T	E	N		W	O	N		M	U	S	E	
H	A	T	T	E	R		A	L	A	R	U	M
M	E	A	L	S		D	A	N	C	E		
D	O	L	E			S	P	E	E	D		

ON THE ROCKS — When Tiffany's jewelry store turned to gin for a fountain in its crowd-attracting Fifth Avenue show window in water-short New York, it found regular transfusions amounting to a case a day necessary to keep the hard stuff splashing prettily over $203,000 worth of rocks on display. The high rate of evaporation, not customer sampling, is responsible.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"It's NOBODY'S! It's Mommy's!"

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"Music Appreciation II is great! Today we learned Liszt and Mendelssohn wore their hair as long as the Beatles!"

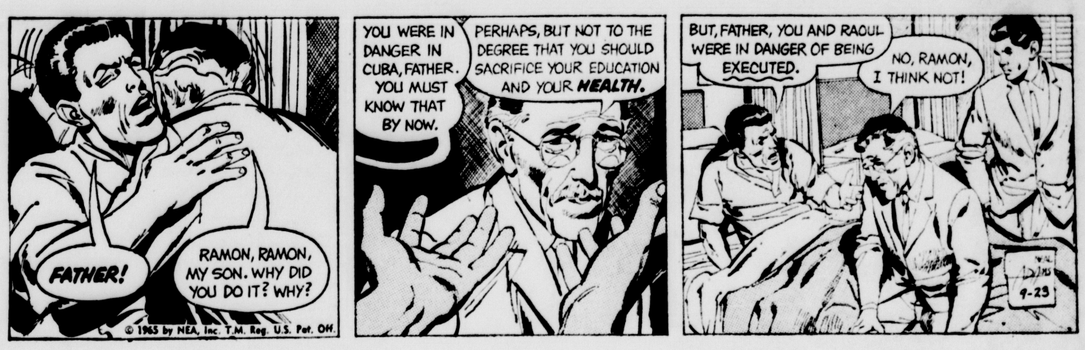
CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"I didn't realize until I told Junior I wanted him to have everything I didn't, just how poor a childhood I had!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"If you recommend a Caribbean cruise, who needs another opinion?"

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams



PEANUTS — by Schulz

MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 A	31 A	61 You	
2 Social	32 Bad	62 Your	
3 Check	33 Display	63 You	
4 You	34 True	64 Makes	
5 Certain	35 From	65 Oft	
6 Activities	36 Uncertain	66 Feel	
7 Curb	37 Money	67 To	
8 Person	38 Leadership	68 To	
9 Make	39 Outlook	69 Work	
10 Your	40 Today	70 Others	
11 Be	41 Encourage	71 Or	
12 Emotions	42 An	72 Visits	
13 Smart	43 Let	73 Indisposed	
14 Could	44 Your	74 Interests	
15 And	45 Short	75 Contact	
16 Put	46 Unexpected	76 Blow	
17 Unpleasant	47 Advancement	77 People	
18 Opposition	48 Diet	78 Pas	
19 Comes	49 Of	79 Their	
20 Good	50 May	80 Flying	
21 Expects	51 Exciting	81 Somewhat	
22 Yourself	52 Your	82 Start	
23 Aspects	53 Ideas	83 Attention	
24 In	54 Personal	84 Tups	
25 Evening	55 Make	85 And	
26 Day	56 Magnetism	86 Stimulating	
27 You	57 If	87 Quarter	
28 Hours	58 Get	88 Him/Her	
29 Cheerful	59 You	89 Nervous	
30 For	60 Trips	90 Light	

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 1-7-10-12-15-33-34-38

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 4-14-16-22-24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 20-26-30-45-60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 36-37-39-50-55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 51-53-58-61-65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 2-6-9-25-28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 3-44-48-57-63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 17-18-19-35-42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 1-5-8-21-27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 52-54-56-64-77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 11-13-40-43-70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 23-41-47-49-62-69-74

Good Adverse 9/24 Neutral

Travelogue

ACROSS

1 —— Gatos, California
4 Buda——
8 Ashwan and Hoover, for instance
12 Monosaccharide
13 The Sahara is a desert ——
14 Martian (comb. form)
15 Aged
16 Bell sound
18 Takes game illegally
20 Metheglin (pl.)
21 It is (contr.)
22 Pieces out
24 Preposition
26 False god
27 Assist
30 Exhibit
32 Venetian island
34 Mulct
35 More compliant
36 Genus of quadrupeds
37 —— fishing in the Atlantic
39 Temporal (ab.)
40 Italian capital
41 Against
42 Unclouded
45 Kind of battery
49 Toured a second time
51 Metal
52 English river
53 Exhausted (coll.)
54 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
55 Auricles
56 Crafts
57 Father

DOWN

1 Chicago's——
2 Norse capital
3 Pain assuagers
4 Trodden ways
5 Great Lake
6 Felt
7 Child's game
8 River valleys
9 Operatic solo
10 Ameliorate
11 Drowses (dial.)
17 County in Virginia
19 Apple juice
23 Chosen
24 Native of Oman
25 Note (coll.)
26 Intestinal division
27 Estranged
28 Newspaper paragraph
29 Village
31 Stage performers
33 John Jacob ——
38 Genus of parrots
40 Showers
41 Morse and Semaphore, for instance
42 Algonquian Indian
43 Mother of Castor (myth.)
44 Always
46 Canvas shelter
47 River in New Mexico
48 City in Oklahoma
50 Cretan mount

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	R	O	O	K		P	O	N	D	
L	I	P	P	I		A	N	O	A	S
L	A	T	E	S	T		T	U	R	E
A	M	U	N		A	I	S		L	A
L	E	A		I	A	G	O		K	I
O	R	L	A	N	D	O		A	N	N
		V	E		E	L	E	G	Y	
S	T	E	P	S		I	D	E		
S	T	A	R	T		T	R	E	S	S
E	R	I	S		H	O	E	R		O
T	E	N		W	O	N		M	U	S
H	A	T	T	E	R		A	L	A	R
M	E	A	L	S		D	A	N	C	E
D	O	L	E			S	P	E	E	D

ON THE ROCKS — When Tiffany's jewelry store turned to gin for a fountain in its crowd-attracting Fifth Avenue show window in water-short New York, it found regular transfusions amounting to a case a day necessary to keep the hard stuff splashing prettily over $203,000 worth of rocks on display. The high rate of evaporation, not customer sampling, is responsible.

Today in U. S. History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1965. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1779, the American naval officer, John Paul Jones, uttered those immortal words: "I have not yet begun to fight."

On this date

In 1578, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, set sail on his first trip to America. He founded the first English colony in North America--in Newfoundland.

In 1896, Lewis and Clark completed their expedition to explore territory west of the Mississippi River.

In 1845, the first baseball club in the United States, the Knickerbocker Club of New York City, was organized.

In 1939, the Polish capital of Warsaw was in flames after a heavy bombardment by Nazi planes.

In 1942, Wendell Willkie conferred with Joseph Stalin at the Kremlin.

Ten years ago -- In Sumner, Miss., two white men -- Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam -- were acquitted by an all-white jury of charges of the murder of Emmett Till, a 14-year-old Chicago Negro.

Five years ago--Nikita Khrushchev, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, made a harsh speech in which he bitterly attacked the United States.

One year ago -- Two U. S. fighter-bomber planes were downed in South Viet Nam; one pilot was reported missing and feared killed or captured.

Armed Forces

GREAT FALLS, Mont. -- Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coker of 1301 William St., Cape Girardeau, Mo., has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. after 25 years service.

Colonel Coker served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. He was commissioned by direct appointment.

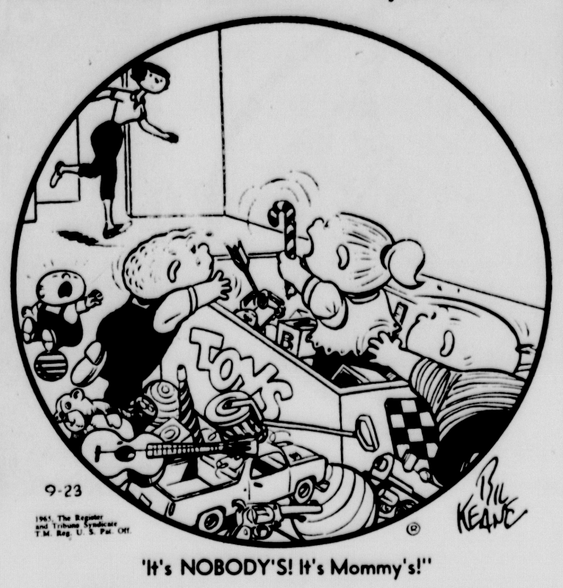
Colonel Coker is a graduate of Central High School.

His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen M. George of 4974A Avenue C., Great Falls, Mont.

Cotton can be treated to avoid shrinkage of more than one per cent in either direction.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"It's NOBODY'S! It's Mommy's!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"Music Appreciation II is great! Today we learned Liszt and Mendelssohn wore their hair as long as the Beatles!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

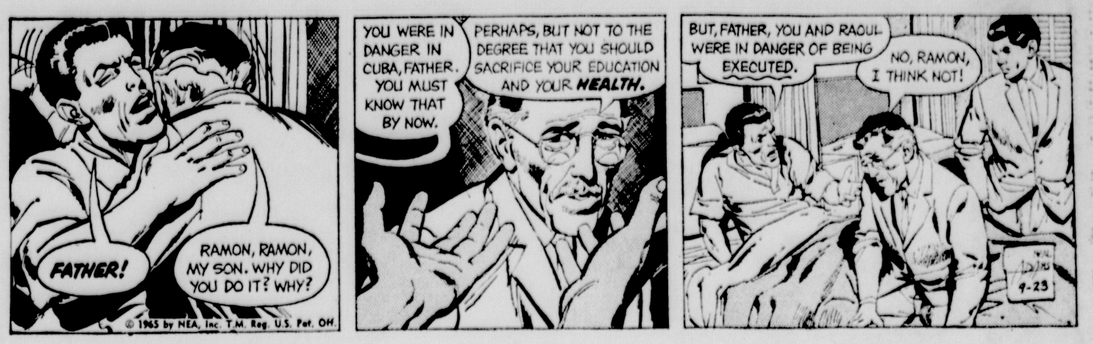
"I didn't realize until I told Junior I wanted him to have everything I didn't, just how poor a childhood I had!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"If you recommend a Caribbean cruise, who needs another opinion?"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

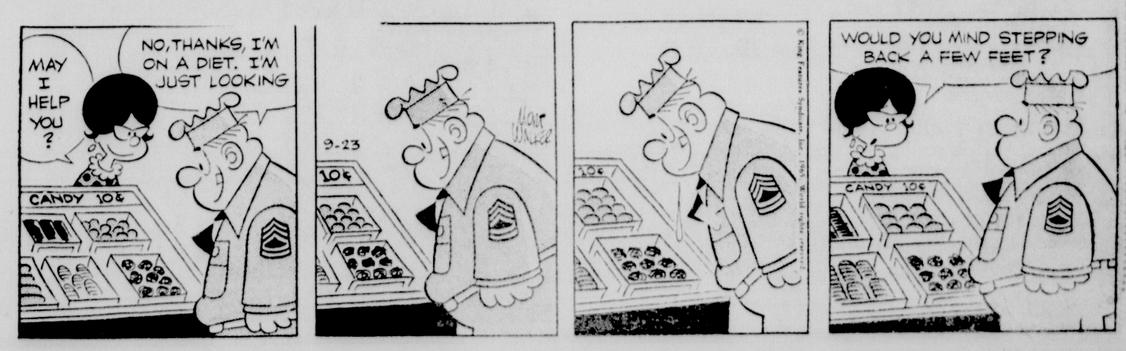
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



BARKETT

BIG STAR

FOLLOW THE SIKESTON **BULLDOGS** TO **CHARLESTON**

ENJOY THE COTTON CARNIVAL. FUN FOR ALL

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

Home Made Bread, Cakes, Pies & Breakfast Cakes.
Hot Catfish & Chicken & Dumplings &
Chicken & Dressing
Swiss Steaks
HOME COOKED MEALS

EA. 69¢

CALLIE STYLE FRESH
PORK ROAST LB. 33¢

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
GROUND BEEF LB. 37¢

SWIFT PREMIUM
SLICED BACON LB. 73¢

FLAME RED TOKAY
GRAPES 2 LB. 29¢

FOR ECONOMY CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢
SWISS STEAK LB. 59¢
CLUB STEAKS LB. 69¢
CUBE STEAKS EA. 10¢

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢

TENNESSEE GOLDEN
SWEET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢

NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS LB. 7¢

ROYAL FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR **GELATIN** PKG. 5¢

SWIFT'S ROUND
STEAK POUND 78¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS FOR 49¢

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE POUND 5¢

SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER
SLICED BACON LB. 69¢
SLICED
SMOKE JOWL LB. 49¢
FRESH SLICED PORK OR
BEEF LIVER LB. 29¢

PURE CANE **SUGAR** With $5.00 Additional Purchase 5 LB. BAG 29¢

JOHONA THON
APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

FRESH FROZEN PEAS, CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES. GREEN BEANS, LIMA BEANS,
3 20 OZ. BAGS $1.00

TENDER BEEF
CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 35¢

2 LB. PKG. 29¢

1/2 PRICE SALE BLAKE BURNS WHITE GOLDEN WAFFLE
SYRUP QT. 29¢

LIBBY'S
PORK & BEANS CAN 10¢

SWIFTS SLICED
CHEESE 2 8 SLICES IN PKG. 49¢

DONALD DUCK FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS 19¢

FRESH BONELESS
PORK CUTLETS 69¢
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH
Salad Dressing QT. 39¢
HAMBURGER DILL
PICKLES QT. 29¢

OSAGE FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 67¢

TOMATO-BEAN-VEG.
SOUP CAN 10¢

PILLSBURY BEST **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 49¢

CIRCUS GRAPE OR
ORANGE DRINK LCE. 46 OZ CAN 23¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 49¢

CREST TOP TENDER CUT
GREEN BEANS, PEAS & CARROTTS, GREENS & LIMAS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢

WITH $5 ADD. PUR.
6 FOR 29¢
LIMIT 12

AJAX WASHING DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX 64¢

JACK SPRAT
ICED TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 39¢

MORTON'S
TV DINNERS EACH 39¢

SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS
500 COUNT
NOTEBOOK FILLER ONLY 68¢
NO. 2 LEAD
PENCILS 4 FOR 5¢
PURE
APPLE BUTTER LGE. 57 OZ. 59¢

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